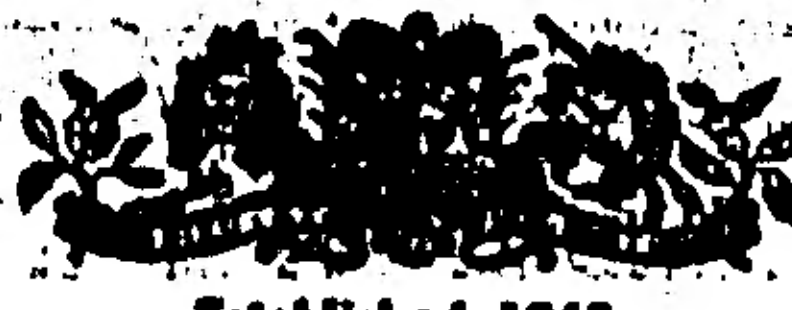


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CONTROVERSY

THE Labour Party conference at Brighton is now debating the most controversial issue—the proposal of the leadership to buy shares in sections of industry on coming to power. Strong criticism is expected of the idea of a future Labour Government holding shares in private firms but all the indications are that the Party's national executive will win a vote of confidence.

The Party leaders are expected to give assurances that the plan for state industrial shareholding will not supersede the old-style nationalisation. And general belief in conference circles is that opponents of the scheme will be satisfied with such assurances.

A resolution from the National Union of Railwaymen, denouncing the present tendency to "deviate" from accepted Socialist principles and calling for the share-buying plan to be referred back to the leadership is given little chance of success.

The debate, however, is expected to be the most outspoken of the week-long conference, and many speakers are expected to voice their suspicion of the share-buying plan. In doing so course suggest a marked departure from Socialist policy and is undoubtedly a move to win over Liberal opinion which while sympathetic to many features of Labour policy is sharply opposed to nationalisation.

DISCRETION

BUT cable reports from London say that the Labour leadership will be given fairly wide discretion by the rank and file as to future nationalisation measures and thus the plan seems assured of success. It is difficult to see how this measure will affect the Party's chances in the 1959 elections.

If the Party conference approves the idea it will mean a vote from Labour diehards. And by removing the sting from one of Labour's most politically controversial policies the new measure may win many middle class votes, particularly if the current swing away from the Conservative Government continues.

Acceptance of the share-buying idea would follow yesterday's overwhelming approval by the conference of the new welfare state plan to give British workers a pension amounting to half their pay on retirement. The conference approval of the national superannuation project made this official Labour policy and it will be a leading plank in the Party's programme at the next general election.

ANOTHER leading plank in the Party's foreign policy which may play a crucial part in the 1959 campaign. Indeed the outline made by Miss Margaret Herby on Monday is one that may provoke widespread dismay.

It has one major fault—the policy is not practicable. At least it is not sensible for a Government in Britain these days to try to win the favour of friends. Unpalatable as the suggestion may be Britain cannot ignore its allies. And Labour has done just that.

DISCOMFORTING

WHAT is also particularly discomforting is that Labour is apparently prepared to mix it in the field with the Communists instead of throwing bricks at them from the comfort of the opposition. And while Western policy appears dishearteningly wooden and unenterprising, what Labour has apparently not considered is that if such a fundamental departure in policy should fall short of expectations it cannot then rely on old friends to help it back onto its perch behind the battlements.

Double Labour does not consider the prospect of failure. It proceeds on a concept that is again becoming fashionable in international relations, of making allowance for the susceptibilities of one's antagonists. It is a policy which has had mixed success in the past. And it appears to be making some allowance for uncommitted Asian nations today. Labour's sincerity is not doubted but there seem to be so many ill-considered proposals contained in Miss Herby's policy statement that the Party may be an unwitting victim of its own over-enthusiasm. This is a liability outweighing its many assets.

MALENKOV UNDER ARREST?

Disgraced Leader May Be In Moscow

By DAVID CHIPP

Peking, Oct. 1. Mr Desmond Donnelly, British Labour MP, said today that there were strong rumours that Mr Georgi Malenkov, one of the recently disgraced Soviet leaders, had been arrested and taken back to Moscow.

Mr Malenkov, who was dismissed his high position in the Russian hierarchy at the same time as Molotov and Kaganovich, was later appointed to manage a power station in the remote "virgin lands" Republic of Kazakhstan.

Mr Donnelly, who is on a private visit to China, was last week in Alma Ata, capital of Kazakhstan.

On the flight from Moscow he asked a provincial police chief who was on the same plane whether the story was true. But, he said, the police chief only shrugged and did not reply either way.

Starting Expert Coming To Colony

The Stewards of the Jockey Club have arranged for Major P. Ness, an Official Starter of the Jockey Club in England, to come to Hongkong next month, primarily to assist and to advise on starts.

It is expected that Major Ness will remain in the Colony until mid-March, when he returns to England for the resumption of flat racing. The Hongkong Jockey Club has used both the barrier start and the circling into position start at various meetings. There has been much controversy among racers as to the relative merits of either system. There are apparently more supporters of the circling into position starting system in Hongkong as this seems to work better.

But the chief object of Major Ness's visit is to try and bring about an improvement in the method of starting races. It is understood he is an expert on starting and was recommended by turf officials in the United Kingdom. Racing enthusiasts recall that although there were a number of bad starts last year, towards the end of the season the starts were very much better.

Moscow TV Not Funny

Moscow, Oct. 1. Moscow papers today criticised the producers of a television show, which yesterday went off the air leaving five million expectant viewers to confront themselves with music. The programme, known as "Funny Questions", offered prizes to the first 10 persons arriving at the transmitting studios wearing a fur coat, fur hat and skis. Within an hour, 500 candidates had arrived, and the broadcasting director announced in a sad voice: "Comrades, for organisational reasons, this programme is terminated."—France-Press.



GEORGI MALENKOV
Strong Rumours

Anglican Church Wine Problem

London, Oct. 1. The governing body of the Church of England was asked today to rule on whether fermented or unfermented wine should be used during celebration of Holy Communion.

The Church's upper house was handed the problem after the Convocation of Canterbury, the "parliament" of the Anglican Church, was told that local churches were refusing wine at Communion on grounds it is intoxicating.

Non-drinking Reverend Dr R.P. Wright raised the issue during debate on an amendment to Church Law. He referred to the work of Alcoholics Anonymous and said the cure of alcoholism was by act of God and by refraining entirely from taking fermented wine.

BACKING

The Rev. Dr Wright said he knew one AA member who always passed the cup at Holy Communion.

"I cannot feel that unfermented wine is a scandal to the Church," he said.

Bishop R.C. Mortimer of Exeter backed fermented wine. "I should be gravely concerned if the Church of England were to give the impression that she, unlike the rest of Western Christendom, did not regard the fermented juice of the grape as part of the essential matter of the Sacrament of the Eucharist," he said.—United Press.

Confidential Magazine Mistrial

Los Angeles, Oct. 2. The jury in the Confidential magazine trial in Los Angeles announced last night that it was unable to reach a decision in the case.

Fred and Marjorie Moran, Confidential representatives in California, would have to stand trial again on libel and obscenity charges.

BUSHFIRES SWEEP NORTHERN NEW SOUTH WALES

Sydney, Oct. 1. EXHAUSTED fire fighters were late tonight still battling against raging bushfires sweeping down on homes in several northern New South Wales townships. Three State forests were ringed by flames which had already destroyed banana plantations and market gardens. Further south, near Sydney, troops, police, firemen and hundreds of volunteers, are

battling with flames which are threatening 20 homes on the outskirts of Heathcote. Fanned by 60 miles-an-hour winds, fire burnt out huge tracts of land, destroying citrus fruit estates and stock. The bushfires were part of the crazy weather pattern experienced in New South Wales today. Snow, rains and stormy seas also caused considerable damage. Heatwave conditions in

northern New South Wales contrasted with temperatures of 24 degrees Fahrenheit in the Southern Alps townships. In Queensland tonight the weather bureau said all hopes of relief for the drought-stricken State appeared to have gone. The forecast coincided with reports of increasing water shortages in country areas, stock losses and big bush and grass fires.—Reuter.

NAZI FIELD MARSHAL ON TRIAL

Munich, Oct. 1.

Former Nazi Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner told a State court today that he maintained iron discipline in his armies in the closing days of the war because "entire German divisions would retreat before one Russian tank."

Schoerner, the last field marshal created by Hitler, went on trial, charged with "two counts" of "atrocious manslaughter" and "one count" of "murder" for allegedly ordering executions to halt the rout of the demoralised German forces in Czechoslovakia a month before the war's end.

He told the court in its first session today that he does not remember issuing any orders to have Col. George Sparre and his deputy, Maj. Helmut Juengling, shot. But he did remember telling Sparre "it would cost him his head" if he failed to hold the East German town of Neisse. The officers were later released.

Blocked Road

Schoerner said he also could not remember ordering the shooting of German Corporal Walter Arndt, whom he allegedly found asleep in an army truck that was blocking the road for Schoerner's command car.

Arguing in his own defence, Schoerner vigorously denied having abandoned his troops to seek refuge in Tyrol as an American prisoner.

He said he had been named chief of the Alpine front "not in order to continue a lost war but to prepare a reversal of positions" for the fight against Bolshevism.

"When I realised that this plan had no military or political basis, I surrendered to the Americans in the Kitzbuehel area," he added.

Own Initiative

Explaining why he was known as "the general most devoted to Hitler," Schoerner said, "I believed that in a war the authority of the chief of state should prevail. In certain cases I made decisions on my own initiative."

"I was never a member of the Nazi Party,"—United Press and France-Press.



MARSHAL SCHOERNER

War Criminals May Be Released

Washington, Oct. 2. The State Department is willing to speed up the release of 56 Japanese war criminals still imprisoned in Tokyo, it was learned authoritatively today.

The prisoners are the remainder of the group convicted and placed under United States jurisdiction after the Second World War.

A general amnesty, sought by the Japanese Government, has been ruled out.

But if a new formula now under study is approved by the White House, the war criminals can expect to regain their freedom much more quickly than if they were dealt with under the present parole system.—Reuter.

COKE HEIR DIES

Atlanta, Oct. 1. Mr Charles Howard Candler, financier, philanthropist and heir to the Coca-Cola fortune, died here today aged 78 after a heart attack. Mr Candler was the eldest son of Mr Asa Candler, the Coca-Cola magnate. He joined his father in the company in 1901 and was its president in 1918.—China Mail Special.

Eisenhower Ready To Withdraw Federal Troops From Little Rock

Washington, Oct. 1.

President Eisenhower agreed tonight to withdraw Federal troops from Little Rock, Arkansas, when he receives expected assurances from Gov. Orval E. Faubus that he will not obstruct court-issued school integration orders.

The President's position was announced following a White House conference between Eisenhower and four Southern Governors.

Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, Chairman of the Committee, said Faubus was willing to "assume full responsibility for maintaining law and order in Little Rock." Meanwhile Justice Department officials hinted today they were about ready to crack down on the ringleaders of the mob which tried to block school integration at Little Rock.

Difficult

They indicated the group would be charged with violating a reconstruction era law involving conspiracy to deprive any citizen of civil rights. The law carries heavy penalties of up to 10 years in jail and \$50,000 in fines.

Government attorneys conceded that conspiracy charges might be difficult to prove, but they apparently felt they had sufficient evidence to proceed. In Macon, West Virginia, police intervened today to prevent white, high school students from molesting two Negro pupils and escorted the Negroes into the school building.

But some 200 white students refused to attend classes with the Negroes, and the school principal sent home the two Negroes and four others who had entered the building.—United Press & France-Press.

BARE BOSOM BANNED

Singapore, Oct. 1.

Police tonight refused to allow a film star to appear with a bare bosom on a Singapore stage to help advertise a film in which she appears naked from the waist up.

She is Lull, 17, a shapely girl from the jungles of British Borneo who has a leading role in the film "Longhouse", which portrays her romance with a white man in defiance of tribal laws.

A police spokesman declared it was "not the policy to permit this kind of nudity on the stage in Singapore." Meanwhile Lull who had planned to appear on the stage in connection with the film's forthcoming premiere—exactly as she appears in the film—went shopping today and tried on her first brassiere.—Reuter.

FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN ROBERT N. BUCK has 10,000 plus flying hours to his credit (about 4½ million miles). He first flew at age 16 and set small-plane distance records that still stand. Lives quietly with his wife Jean, son and daughter, in suburban Westfield, New Jersey. Red-haired Captain Buck is the kind of man TWA has always placed at the controls, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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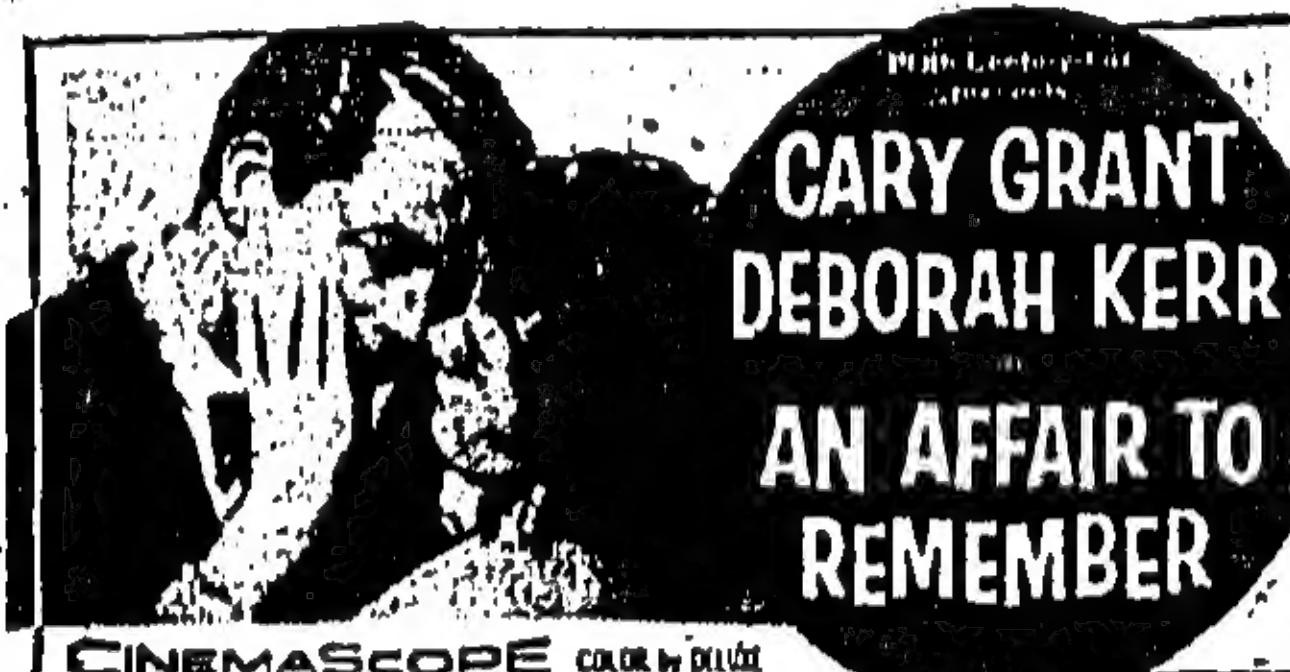
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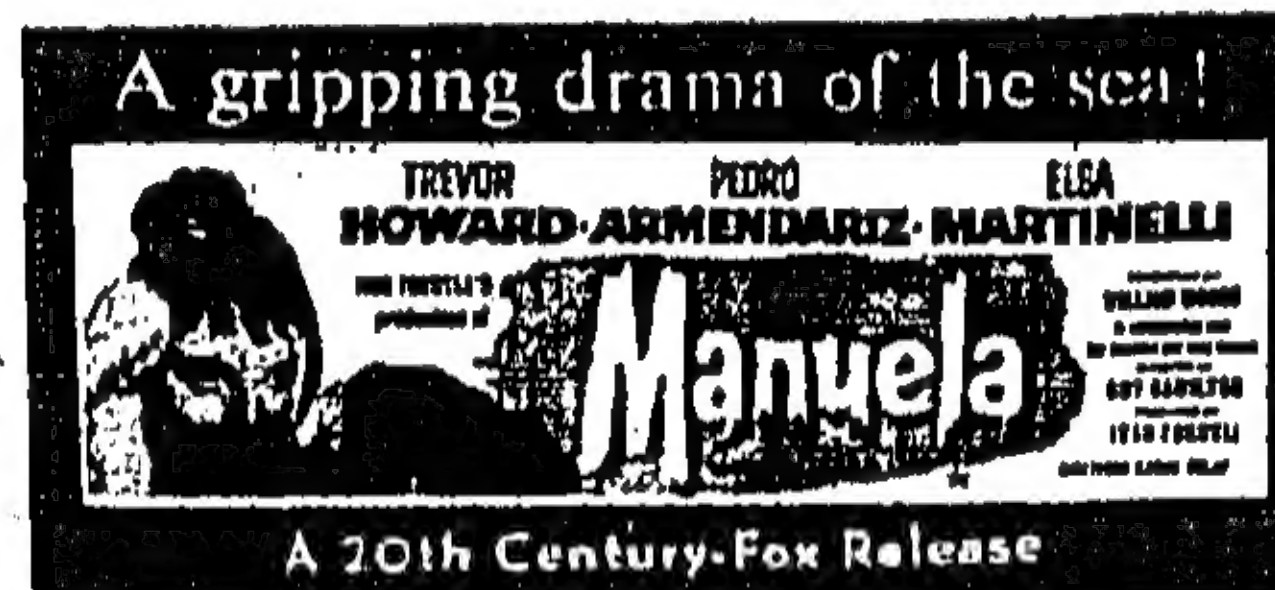
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WOLFENDEN VICE REPORT

London, Oct. 1.
Lesbianism was probably
more widespread than
homosexuality, Dr Joshua
Brierer, medical director
of the Institute of Social
Psychiatry, said here to-
night.

He told a press conference:
"Speaking from experi-
ence, many families are
broken not so much
through homosexuality
but through lesbianism."

"The public doesn't know
much about it because it
never gets to court, but
there are many women in
mental hospitals whose

marriages have broken
down mainly on account
of lesbian tendencies they
were unaware of."

The conference was held on
the eve of a nation-wide
campaign, organised by
the Institute to rouse
public opinion behind the
recommendations of the
Wolfenden Committee on
Vice.

The campaign's first meet-
ing will be at London's
Caxton Hall, tomorrow.

Dr Brierer referred to the
recommendation of the
Wolfenden Committee
that homosexual acts in
private between consen-
ting adults in Britain
should be legalised.

He said: "I treated a man of
very high position — not
only a professional man of
the best education but a
leading man politically."
"He became a thief in one
second, only because he
was a homosexual."

His whole career would have
been smashed, Dr Brierer

said, but the institute was
able to save him and the
man now led a normal
life and career.

Mr Kenneth Younger, a Bri-
tish Labour MP, told the
conference that there
would be a free vote on
the Labour (opposition)
side when the House of
Commons discussed the
Wolfenden report.

"I would certainly throw my
weight behind the recom-
mendations," he added.
But he was not optimistic
about a free vote in the
house taken now. —
China Mail Special.

Ghana Judge 'Concerned' Over Broken Undertaking

By HAIG NICHOLSON

Kumasi, Ghana, Oct. 1.
A British judge in the
Ghana high court today
said he was "most con-
cerned and upset" over an
undertaking broken by
the crown authorities.

Mr Justice H. C. Smith was
hearing legal arguments as to
whether or not the recent de-
portation of two Moslems from
Ghana was valid.
The two were deported under
a specially passed act of Par-
liament after Mr Geoffrey Bing,
QC, who recently became
Attorney-General of Ghana, had
given an undertaking on behalf
of the crown that they would
not be removed from the juris-
diction of Mr Justice Smith's
court until their citizenship had
been heard.

NO DISRESPECT

Mr Bing today referred "with
reluctance" to the undertaking
and said that no disrespect or
disrespect was intended either
to the judge or to the court.
Mr Justice Quays, QC, who
slew out to appear for the two
Moslems, said that as a mem-
ber of the English and Ghana
bars he had found it very
distressing that another mem-
ber of these same bars had
apparently broken an under-
taking to the court.

It was that Mr Justice Smith
said: "As the judge to whom
the undertaking was given—
that the parties concerned
would not be deported pending
hearing of a substantive action
—I have been naturally most
concerned and upset that the
undertaking has not been kept."
The two Moslems were com-
pletely dazed and red-faced
police moved among the crowd
outside when Mr Justice Smith,
sitting under one of the several
silently whirling ceiling fans,
decided he would hear legal
arguments on the validity of the
act of Parliament under which
the two Moslems were deported.
—China Mail Special.

INDIAN FILM FESTIVAL



Harding's Resignation Denied

London, Oct. 1.
Reports that Cyprus Gov-
ernor, Sir John Harding, would
shortly retire were not correct
and his resignation "is not im-
pending", semi-official British
sources said today.

The sources pointed out that
unlike the other colonial
governors, who are named for
periods of three to five years,
Harding was named to his post
two years ago for an
indefinite time.

British political observers,
however, expected the govern-
ment shortly to announce the
date of Harding's retirement
and would replace him by a
civilian. —France-Press.

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Bevan Says Government Telling Lies

Brighton, Oct. 1.
Mr Aneurin Bevan, Treas-
urer of the British
Labour Party, said here
tonight one reason why
the Party and trade
unions could not co-
operate with the Govern-
ment was because "they
have been telling lies to
obtain a parliamentary
majority."

Making his first speech—at
a meeting organised by Tribune,
the Socialist weekly—since his
return from Russia, he
said the Government had
failed to carry out their election
promises and had in fact been
doing exactly the opposite.

GENERAL PURGE

Mr Bevan declared: "We
will not be able to obtain in
Britain the national effort re-
quired to get out of our
troubles and re-establish the
bond between people and
parliament, so essential for
national good health, until
there has been a general elec-
tion and a general purge."

"No modern industrial com-
munity can pull its weight on
the basis of an embittered and
frustrated industrial mass," —
China Mail Special.

HOLYOAKE NEARLY DEFEATED

Wellington, Oct. 1.
The New Zealand Govern-
ment was saved from de-
feat by a casting vote
tonight in the first vote
taken in the House of
Representatives since Mr
Keith Holyoake became
Prime Minister 10 days
ago.

In a debate centred on the
threat of Japanese imports to
New Zealand and British manu-
facturers, the Opposition had
moved that the financial vote of
the Department of Industries
and Commerce be reduced by
£5 because of the time taken
by the Board of Trade to pro-
duce a report on current tariffs.

VOTE TIED

The vote tied 32-32, but op-
position cries of exultation died
when the Chairman of Com-
mittees, Mr C. G. E. Harke,
gave his casting vote for the
Government.

Party strengths are: in the
National Government, 45;
Labour Opposition, 35.

The matter was not made the
subject of a vote of no con-
fidence in the Government. —
Reuter.

NOW NEGROES HAVE NO ESCORT

Little Rock, Oct. 1.
The nine Negro children of
Little Rock Central High
school, entered the school
today without a military
escort, for the first time
since the beginning of
the Little Rock crisis
over integration.

Five of them entered by the
main door, while the four others
went in by a side door.

There was a moment of ten-
sion, as shouts went up from a
group of 75 white students on
the main stairs leading up to
the school. Eight soldiers moved
toward the group, but there was
no disturbance.

THE GUARDS

The school was guarded today
by about 200 men of the 153rd
Infantry Regiment, who had
formerly belonged to the
Arkansas National Guard.
They patrolled the exterior in
groups of two, while ten of
them remained inside the
school.

A company of paratroopers
remained in reserve behind the
school. —France-Press.

VILLAGE RAID KILLS THREE

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 1.
Indian tribesmen killed three
children, mutilated a woman
and injured many other people
in a raid on a small village in
the Brazilian interior, according to
news reaching here today.

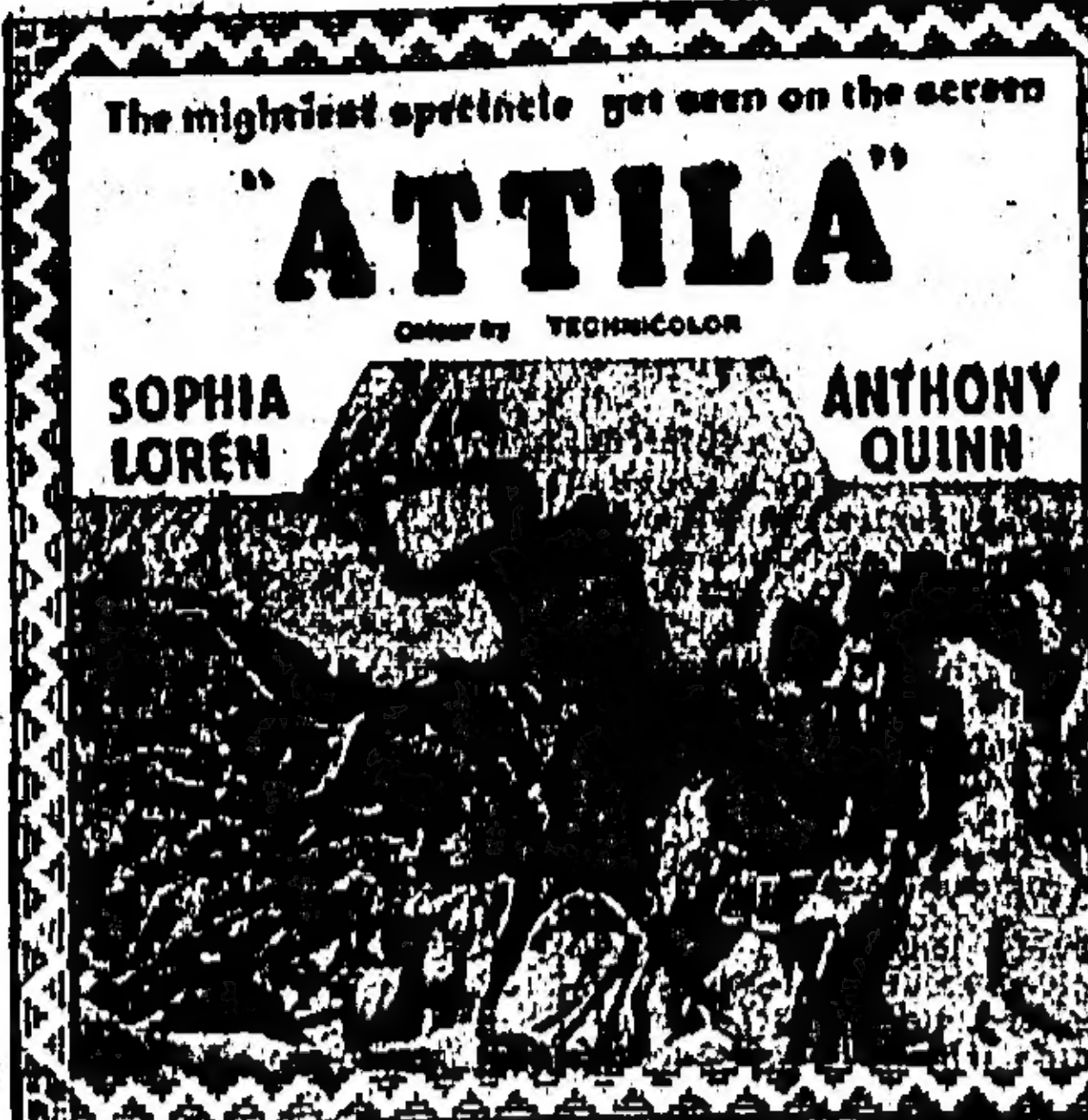
The Indians were from one
of the Chapala tribes, which
inhabit the Para Province near
the Amazon border.

Their tribe is one of the few
which have not yet been pac-
ified.

The Indian Protection Service
sent a plane to the village to
evacuate the inhabitants to
another town. —China Mail
Special.

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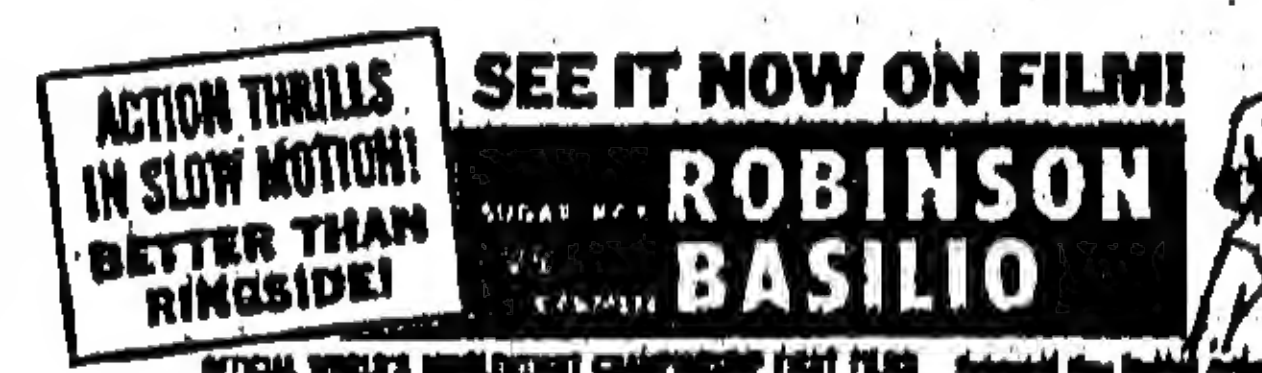


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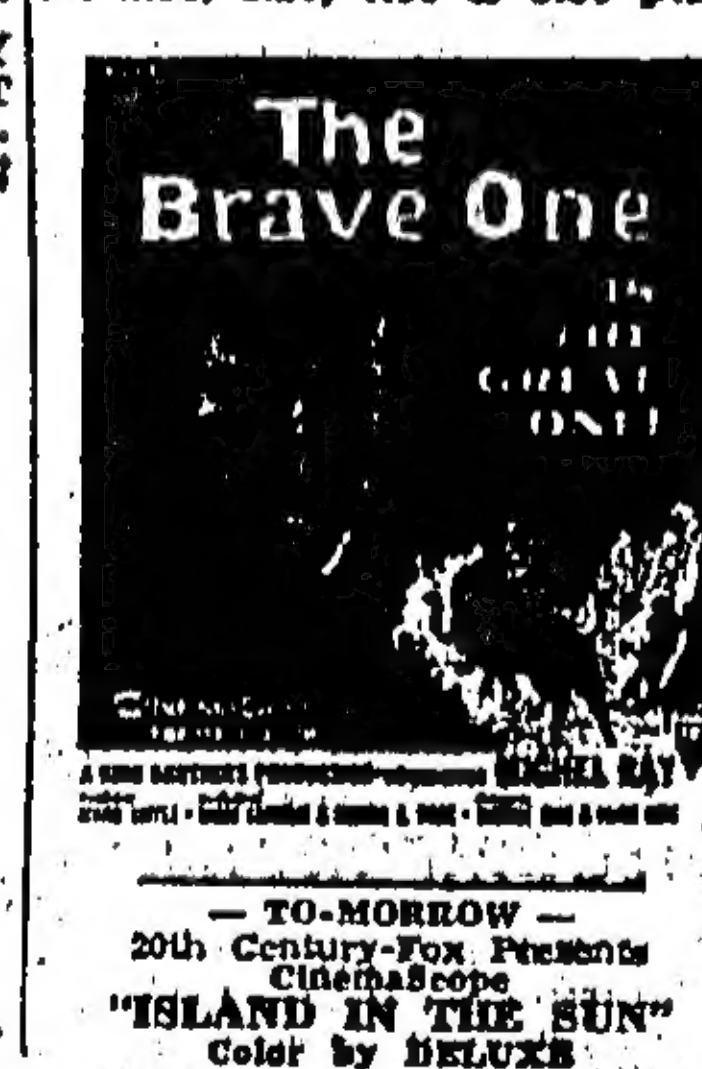
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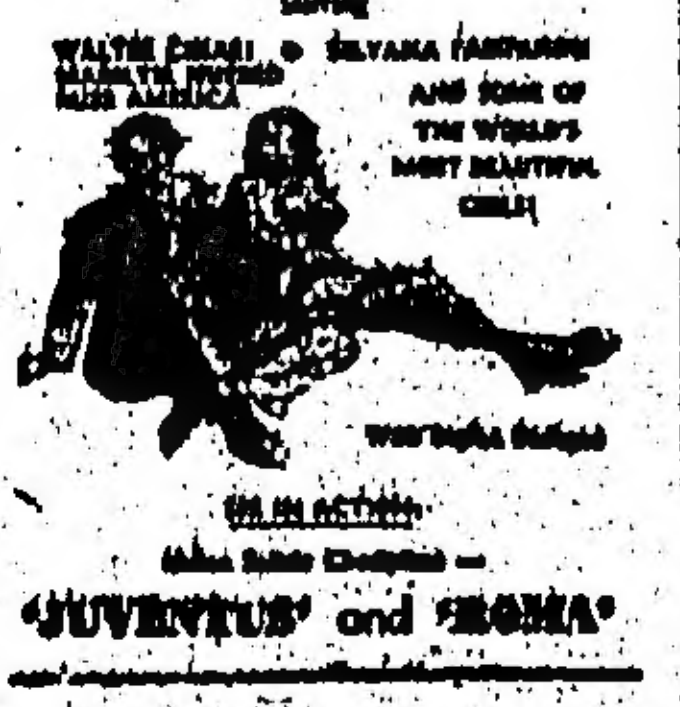
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MR K FEARS RED ARMY

Commissars For Forces Again

By K. C. THALER

London, Oct. 1. Russia's Communist Party is speeding up plans for tightening controls over the Red Army, Soviet sources said today.

Regional Soviet broadcasts monitored here revealed that the Party has started a full-scale drive for the "ideological enlightenment" of the Red Army, Navy and Air Force.

"Ideological enlightenment" of the armed forces has been ordered to be based on recently-issued theses on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Instructions

The move followed instructions earlier last month from the Party Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, for the tightening of Party controls over Russia's armed forces.

Mr Khrushchev's instructions were reported at the time to imply the setting up of Party cells within the Red Army, reminiscent of the political commissars of the Stalin era.

This surprise move was held by Soviet affairs experts to foreshadow the Party's design to re-establish controls over the Army.

The task of the projected Party cells was understood to aim at the indoctrination of non-Party members of the armed forces by daily and immediate contact.

Speculation

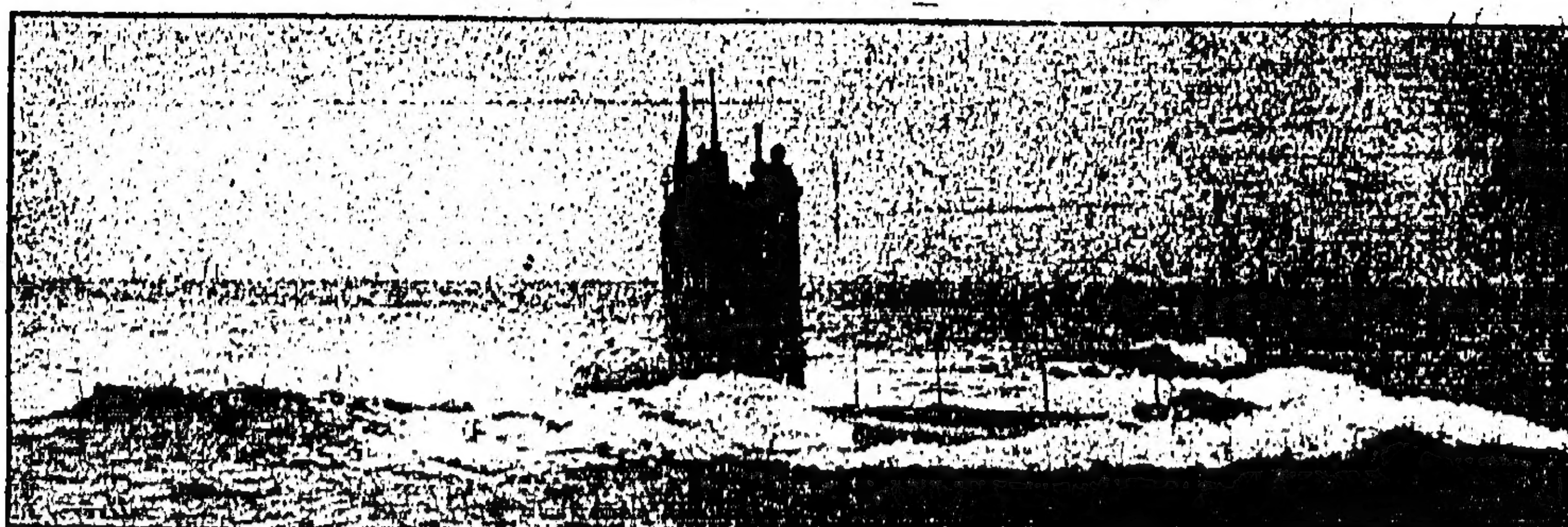
These developments have caused considerable speculation and diplomatic sources believed they reflected the anxiety of the Communist Party to assure its supremacy over the Red Army.

Mr Khrushchev's dependence on Marshal Zhukov and, through him, on the Red Army, has spotlighted a shift in power towards the Red Army in recent months.

Soviet affairs experts believed that Mr Khrushchev, under pressure from the Party leadership, is now trying to reverse the trend which, it is allowed to continue, might mean the beginning of the end of Party rule in Russia.

The experts believed that these latest moves split fresh trouble in the continuing power struggle in the Kremlin.—United Press.

THE U-BOAT SAILS AGAIN



West Germany's first U-boat, Hal, started for its first test trip in the bay of Kiel last week. The boat weighs 250 gross tons and has a crew of 15 men. Lower photo shows the helmsman at his post inside the submarine. — Keystone Photos.

AND NOW THE SECOND IS COMMISSIONED

Kiel, Oct. 1. The West German Navy's second U-boat went into service here today with a crew of 17 World War Two veterans on the order "hoist flag and pennants."

The Navy's acquisition, named Hecht, (Pike) was conditioned by the Howaldt Yard here and was being raised in spring from the bottom of the Baltic where it had rested since the end of the war.

Immediately after the brief ceremony, the flags were lowered to half-mast in memory of the whale-killer Pamir which went down on September 21 with nearly all hands in mid-Atlantic hurricane.

The Hecht is of the same design as the Navy's other U-boat, the Hal which went into service six weeks ago. She is 250 gross tons and has an underwater speed of 12½ knots. She is to be used for training.—China Mail Special.



UK To Continue H-Bomb Tests In Pacific

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Oct. 1. A big new series of H-bomb explosions will be staged near Christmas Island within the next five months. This will be announced by the Government when political implications of H-bomb tests are being debated at socialist party conference.

The Foreign Office has warned who opposed previous tests that further explosions are to take place. Air Commodore C. T. Weir, Second-in-Command during the last test will fly to inspect Christmas Island facilities next week.

The decision to explode more weapons so soon has been taken for three reasons. Firstly, though previous bombs were

highly effective, they used more atomic explosive than Government could afford and more atomic explosive factories would have to be built if these bombs were stockpiled in large numbers.

THE REASONS

Secondly, Atom Chief Sir William Penney has produced an improved version which uses less atomic explosive yet produces bigger blast. So Government has decided that though tests will cost £20 million, they will save money in the long run.

Thirdly, the Foreign Office was wrong in forecasting that world opinion would be so united against H-bomb tests that further explosions might be impossible after last summer.

The outcry against H-bombs has died down—partly because there has been no measurable radioactive dust from previous Christmas Island bursts.

A big task-force of warships, supply vessels and aircraft are being assembled for the explosions which probably will begin early next year. Up to four bombs—each with power of more than a million tons of TNT—will be dropped from Vulcan bombers high over the ocean near Malden Island which is 400 miles from Christmas Island. The bombs will be fused to explode about 5,000 feet up so that the sea will not be contaminated. — London Express Service.

RUSSIA BUILDING A FLYING SAUCER

Moscow, Oct. 1.

A flying saucer is presently being constructed in the USSR, Soviet scientist M. S. Shtern said today. Shtern gave a description of the craft in the popular science magazine Znanie Sila (Knowledge is Power).

According to the description, the disc-shaped plane is capable of rising and descending vertically. The motor takes in air through holes in the circular wing, creating a partial vacuum on the surface, which causes a strong gust of air from beneath to lift the plane from the ground, Shtern said.

The cockpit remains pointed in the direction of the flight through a gyroscopic system, he added. The description was accompanied by a drawing closely resembling the flying saucers reported in the West.—France-Press.

France Still Without A Premier

Paris, Oct. 1.

President Rene Coty today began the old familiar task of trying to find a new premier for France. There were predictions that only a strong man such as General Charles de Gaulle could rescue the Republic from its latest — and gravest — postwar crisis.

Mr Coty called in former Premier Pierre Mendes-France, a Radical. But it was not considered likely at this early stage of manoeuvring that M. Mendes-France would be invited to try to form a government.

Observers said that M. Appert, a former lieutenant of de Gaulle and an engineer of yesterday's Renault, might be a contender. M. Appert is a member of the Centre, a centrist party. M. Appert is a member of the Centre, a centrist party. M. Appert is a member of the Centre, a centrist party.

TEAMSTERS' ELECTIONS TO TAKE PLACE

Washington, Oct. 1.

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States today refused to halt the impending election of new officials by the Teamsters Union, a nation-wide transport workers organization which has been accused of corrupt practices by Congress investigators.

This cleared the way for the election at the teamsters' current convention of new leaders including a successor to Mr Dave Beck, the retiring President.

Both Mr Beck and one of the chief candidates for the succession, Mr James Hoffa, were accused by a special Senate inquiry of misusing union funds and abusing their position as leaders of the union.

TURNED DOWN

The Chief Justice, acting alone in the absence of other members of the Supreme Court, turned down a request of 13 rank and file union members, who asked that the election be barred by injunction on the ground that it had been "rigged" in Mr Hoffa's favour.

Convention delegates cheered when it was announced that Mr Warren had refused to halt the election.

Mr Hoffa and Mr Beck held up their arms in a gesture of victory similar to that used by boxers.—China Mail Special.

SOVIET PROTEST

United Nations, Oct. 1. The Soviet Union today protested against the election of Japan to the Security Council, calling it a violation of the United Nations charter.

In a written statement issued to the press, following the election of non-permanent members of the Council, the Soviet Union stated that the election of Japan was an open discrimination against the Chinese Republic of China.

SAN MARINO

Ousted Govt Remains In Power

San Marino, Oct. 1. The anti-Communist "provisional government" of San Marino issued its first decree today from a secret hideout, commanding the obedience of all citizens.

The 31 members of the tiny Republic's Grand and General Councils, fearing a Communist counter-coup d'etat, ordered all police and other State employees to switch allegiance to the provisional government.

The decree was issued by unshaven and red-eyed Councilors from their headquarters in a half-finished synthetic-rubber factory within easy distance of the Italian frontier.

The headquarters was six miles from the capital of San Marino and a few yards from surrounding Italy, where special Carabinieri detachments and troops blockaded all roads leading into the 36-square-mile republic.

NEGOTIATIONS

Anti-Communist hopes were pinned on the negotiations being carried on by Giovanni d'Alessandro, Italy's consul and chief diplomatic representative in the independent enclave.

This morning the consul succeeded in winning over San Marino's police chief, Ettore Sozzi, a former Italian Carabinieri officer who technically controls San Marino's 50-strong police and gendarmerie force and its emergency militia.

But Sozzi had a delicate road to tread in order to keep control of his pro-Communist policemen. Late this afternoon 30 of them still remained in control of the Government Palace, where the Communist Captains Regent and key State Ministers sat at the controls.—United Press.

Toll Rises

Lagos, Oct. 1.

The death toll in Sunday's train crash 20 miles from Ibadan rose to 44 today, with more feared as rescue work continues.

The Lagos-Kano train jumped the rails and plunged over an embankment into a swirling flood.—Reuter.

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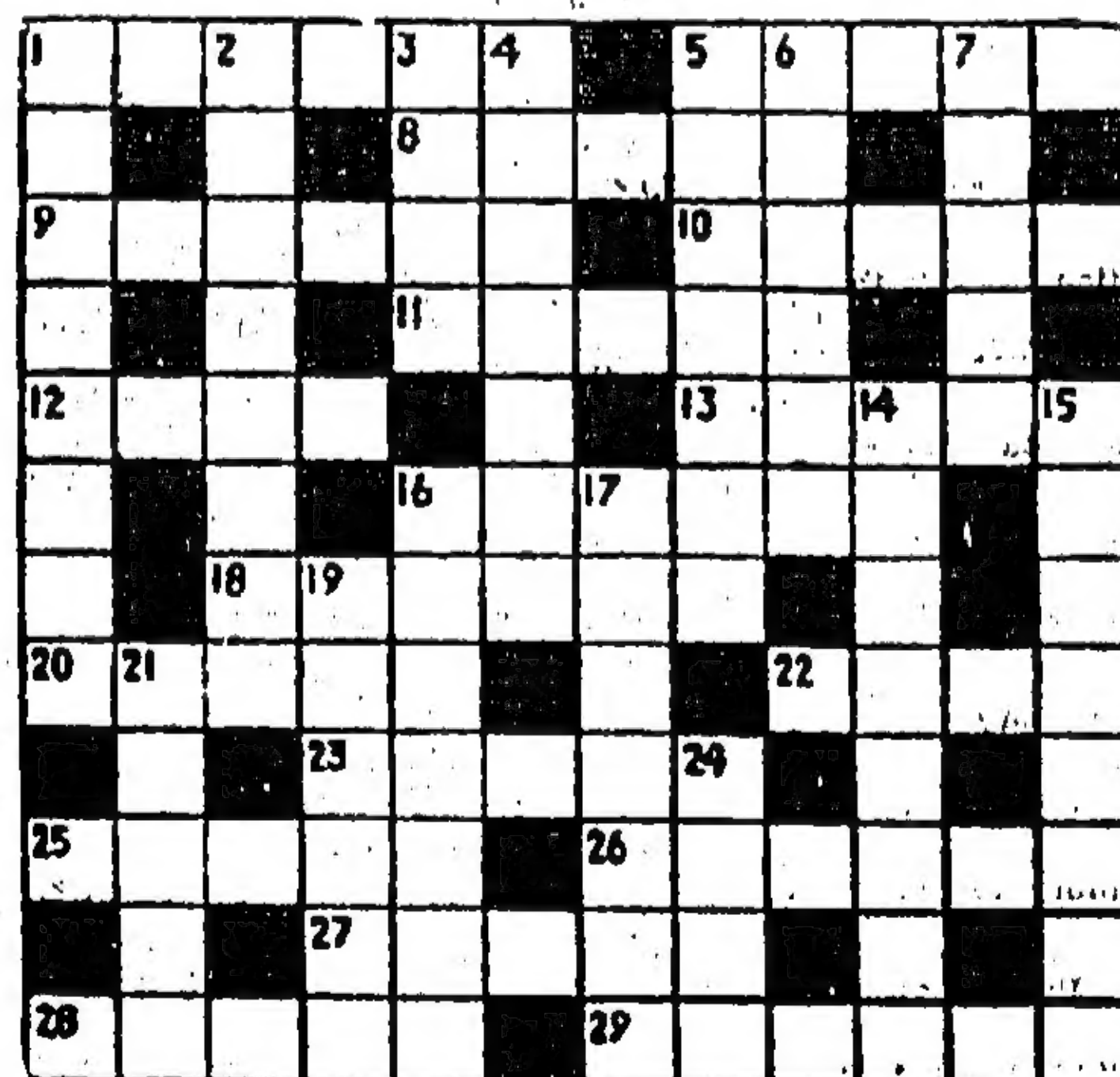
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Vigorous step (6).
 - Famous dramatist (6).
 - Garbo wanted to be (4).
 - Mignette's colour (6).
 - Oliver's tobacco? (7).
 - Carmen? Could be (5).
 - Bogarde's dagger (4).
 - Presses on (5).
 - Cricket on the hearth (6).
 - What a chaser will do (6).
 - Knighthood, perhaps (5).
 - Jane Austen novel (4).
 - May describe a crossing (5).
 - Make some dough (6).
 - Telling off a sailor (6).
 - Part of Glasgow (5).
 - Introductions (6).
 - The man in possession? (6).
- DOWN
- Unpleasantly loud (6).
 - Rewritten papal epistle (6).
 - Runs round a room (4).
 - "As time goes by" (7).
 - Gate-keeper (7).
 - Look out! (6).
 - Follow on (6).
 - RAF trouble-makers (6).
 - Take someone's breath away (6).
 - Unfettered state (7).
 - Think of a number (7).
 - Amount a cask is short (6).
 - Target part (5).
 - Fetter, perhaps, in EC4 (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Ogle, 7 Sloop, 9 Adam, 9 Gear, 10 Rattle, 12 Stew, 15 Units, 18 Grebe, 19 Morse, 21 Cheek, 22 Arno, 23 Elbow, 26 Iron, 28 Absolved, 30 Type, 31 Vile, 32 Elixir, 33 Mock, Down: 1 Biber, 2 Torture, 4 Chisel, 5 Rags, 6 Sneeze, 8 Glib, 11 Laure, 13 Tyro, 14 Wren, 16 Troll, 17 Anne, 18 Mocha, 20 Onwards, 22 Mole, 24 Lapse, 25 Lava, 27 Loo, 28 Stern.

KINKERING KONG GO FORTH TO WAR

THEY are mobbing two men this year: Tommy Steele and Stirling Moss. I am a little bit of a mob snob. I thought I'd like to find out what these two boys have in common, apart from gigantic success....

Everyone knows about 20-year-old Tommy Steele. In action Tommy is like the spring of an alarm clock gone mad with playing a guitar.

His personal appearance this month caused riots in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Brussels, and Oslo.

His foot beats. His hair starts on end. "And," says Robert James, my hairdresser, who once tried to barber it, "there's nothing to be done. If you once tamed that, you'd tame Tommy Steele."

I went down to see Tommy in his new (£7,000) semi-detached villa in Haversham Park, Calford. I asked him point-blank if he thought he had anything in common with Moss.

"Yes," said Tommy, blinking fast with nerves. He was wearing a pale blue shirt and tan shoes and he beat time on his new scarlet tiled carpet with one tan shoe all the time he talked. "Yes," of course. We

by NANCY SPAIN

slums. It was true, sec. Gave me a sense of release."

"But Tommy," I said, "you don't like violence, do you? Razor slashing and all that?"

"Course I don't," said Tommy, described by his mother, 39-year-old Mrs. Hicks, as "a working boy."

"But I like to read about it in others." It was his mother who brought the first Rock-Around record into the house, so if Tommy looks rather

thick and nerdy, it is her fault.

"Heart misses a beat every now and then."

He felt his heart under his pale blue shirt, to see if it was missing a beat, and his young brother Colin, in a pink

shirt and tan shoes, came in.

"Colin's the one we used to send out first when I was

mobbed at the Cafe de Paris," said Tommy. "He used to get torn up, instead of me."

"This life's a bit difficult, being a star and that," he said.

"Years ago I decided like that chap—Alexander the Great is it—that I'd have a short life and be famous... not a long one and never be heard of. Now I'm

to drive sitting on his knee. Dad was a great driver in the twenties. He filled all my exams at Haileybury because of this kidney trouble, I think.

"My first car was a £15 Baby Austin which I stripped down to the chassis to get rid of the weight."

"Dad had this pig farm (he invented selling pigs on like purchase, if you are interested) and he said I could have my first three years as a racing driver so long as I worked 48 hours a week on the farm."

Otherwise I'd have been in the hotel business, learning to be a waiter. I drink about 150 gallons of Coca-Cola a year.

"My second car was a Morgan. It cost £140. Then I traded in everything I'd got (including a bicycle and a camera) to Dad for my first sports car. An MG. You never saw such a heap of trash as I traded-in in my life."

I had never heard any-one talk so fast in my life. I kept remembering the first time I'd met Stirling when he was actually being mobbed by 3,000

Italians under the hot blue skies of Brescia before the Mille Miglia.

The Italians yelled and patted him, and tore off little bits of

him and passed dirty pieces of paper for him to sign.

In order to talk to him it had been necessary to sit on his

knee. I reminded him of this.

"Oh, well," he said, "the

Italians are multi-simplified. I think it may have been the

way I used to look... little white man in a white car, you

know... When I hit a tree and knocked out all my front

teeth did put them in again for me... Dad and I are just

like brothers. Excuse me, but I have to go now."

And that was the last I saw of Stirling, a dazzling smile

(thanks to dad), a 170-mile-an-hour handshake, and then I was

downstairs through the lodgeroom and the bootboys and back

in the street, thinking about Stirling Moss and Tommy

Steele.

They have magnetism, I

thought. That's what.

Stirling because he risks his

life every time he gets on the

track: Tommy because he has

a sense of rhythm that makes

me want to smash the furniture.

In a world where precious few

things seem glamorous, Steele

and Moss stand for freedom,

wildness, madness, and glory.

And this seems to me one of

the most ironical phrases that

ever occurred to me.

For if ever I saw two golden

boys trapped in a golden cage

they are Stirling Moss and

Tommy Steele.

A VERY CLOSE INSPECTION OF TWO CONQUERING HEROES

give the crowd a sense of release, sec."

Much as I liked him Tommy gave me no sense of release. Indeed, he made me feel as though I'd been hit by a bomb.

He told me about the literature he liked. Comics. Dandy. Beano.

And a book I picked up as I came in the house. It was lying face down on the table among souvenirs of Copenhagen (an ashtray with a naked nymph), Stockholm (another ashtray), Oslo (ditto), and France (a plaster plaque of can-can dancers signed T. Lautrec).

The book was called "Reefers Boy" and its subtitle said: "A Shocking Novel of Teenage Dope Addicts."

Tommy said it was "Smashing."

He also said he liked Micky Spillane, was disappointed

to hear he'd got religion.

"I once," he told me gravely,

"read a book in which a man

went up to a woman on the

dance floor and kicked her in

the stomach. And kicked her.

And kicked her. Then a bunch-

back came up and protected the

woman and kicked after her

and they married. I loved that

book. It was about the Glasgow

not so sure. ... Still, it gives me a sense of release."

The Golden Boy from Bernardsay whose heart is missing a beat and worrying his

mum drinks around 500 gallons of sweet, strong tea a year. He

grosses about £20,000 a year, 40

per cent of which goes to his

manager, who helped create him.

The other Golden Boy (of

motor racing), who has just won

this year's Grand Prix to put

him in the running for the top

driver of the year, probably

makes around £15,000.

I found Stirling at home in

his highly contemporary office

in William IV Street. To get

there I had to go through his

father's dentistry (strong smell

of iodine) and Stirling's own

bedroom (strong smell of

coffee and beefburgers). The

policeman on the beat told me

exactly where to go. (So did

the policeman in Calford, incidentally.)

Stirling told me the story of

his life at 170 miles an hour as

he packed his overnight bag to

fly to France, and gave last-

minute instructions to his

secretary.

"I made my first money out

show jumping on horses," he

said. "I could drive a car when

I was six. ... Dad taught me

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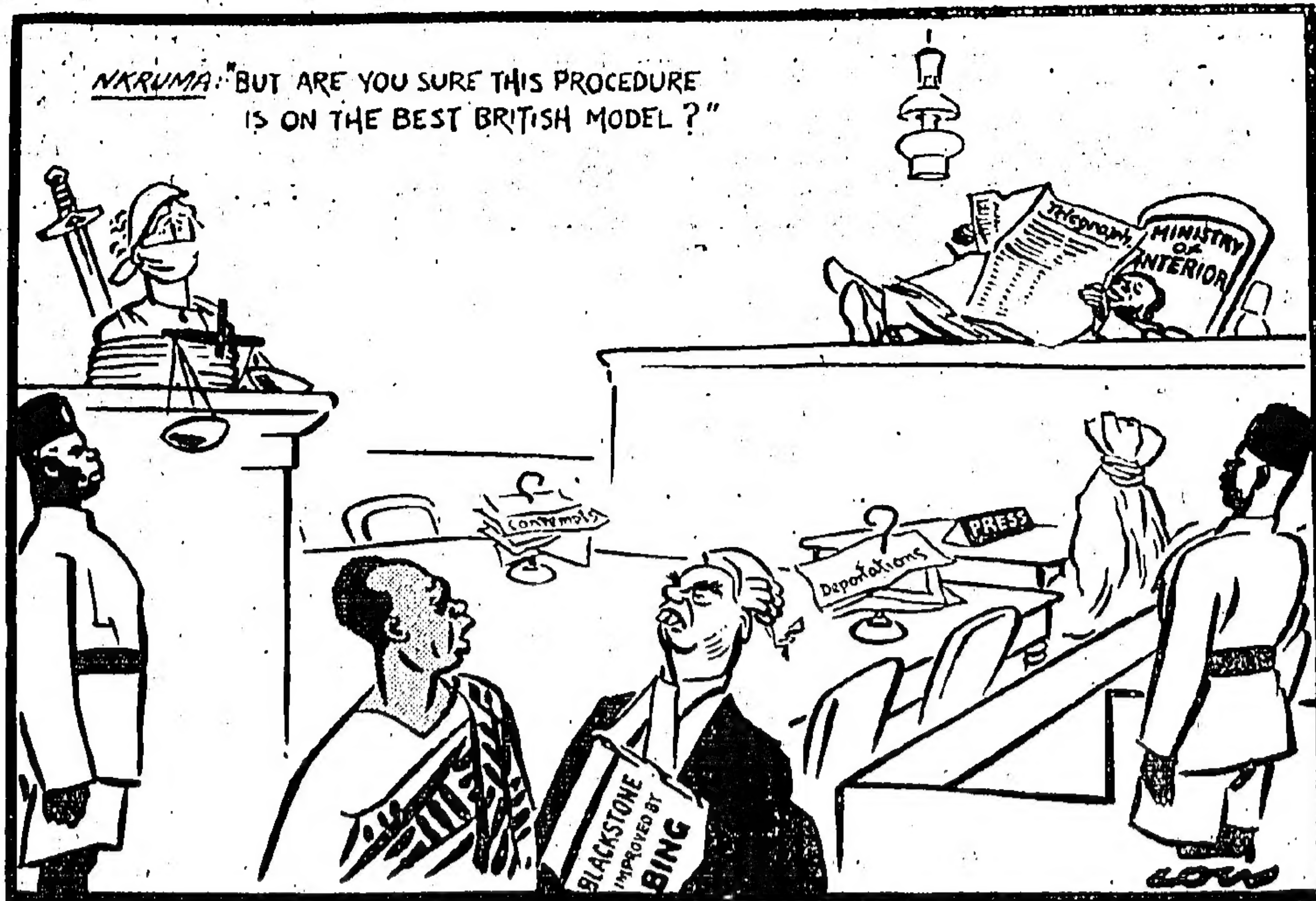
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The Astonishing Case of Bing v. Bing

by SEFTON DELMER

FANTASTIC and extraordinary characters have always been drawn to the magnetic shores of Africa's Gold Coast. Freebooters, pirates, slave-traders, smugglers, and castaways, all have found it a splendid hunting-ground for the last 500 years.

But never has there been a more amazing and enigmatic figure than tall, plump Geoffrey Henry Cecil Bing, ex-M.P., Queen's Counsel, and for the last two weeks, Attorney-General of newly independent Ghana.

Heavy with care, four leading members of the Accra Bar saw him one day to try to find out what was going on, what possible excuse could be made for the locking-out of Christopher Shawcross, Q.C., an eminent lawyer—Benchers of Gray's Inn, Recorder of the City of Nottingham.

Bing has only been Attorney-General two weeks, but they were two weeks that shook the world—and puzzled it.

They began with a heavy criticism of Bing by Shawcross as he successfully challenged the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in the cases of alleged contempt brought against the Ashanti Pioneer (which had reprinted a Daily Express Opinion criticism of Bing) and against the London Daily Telegraph's Ian Colvin.

Attorney-General Bing himself had abused the process of the courts, charged Shawcross, who has been refused a re-entry permit by the then British Gold Coast authorities. Her husband, a journalist, had been out-spoken in his criticism of the British Administration.

The two weeks came to their climax when, in the face of all British and Western tradition—Krobo Edusei, the new Minister of the Interior, refused to let Shawcross return to Ghana to defend his client in a new action.

The reason given for this step was that Shawcross had unparliamentarily criticised Premier Nkrumah and his Government—was one of the inexplicable puzzles that make up the mysterious Mr Bing.

For Bing, who as a Socialist M.P. was forever criticising the Government and defending the right of others to criticise, must know that advocates in British courts have a duty to criticise and attack the Government if the interests of their client requires it.

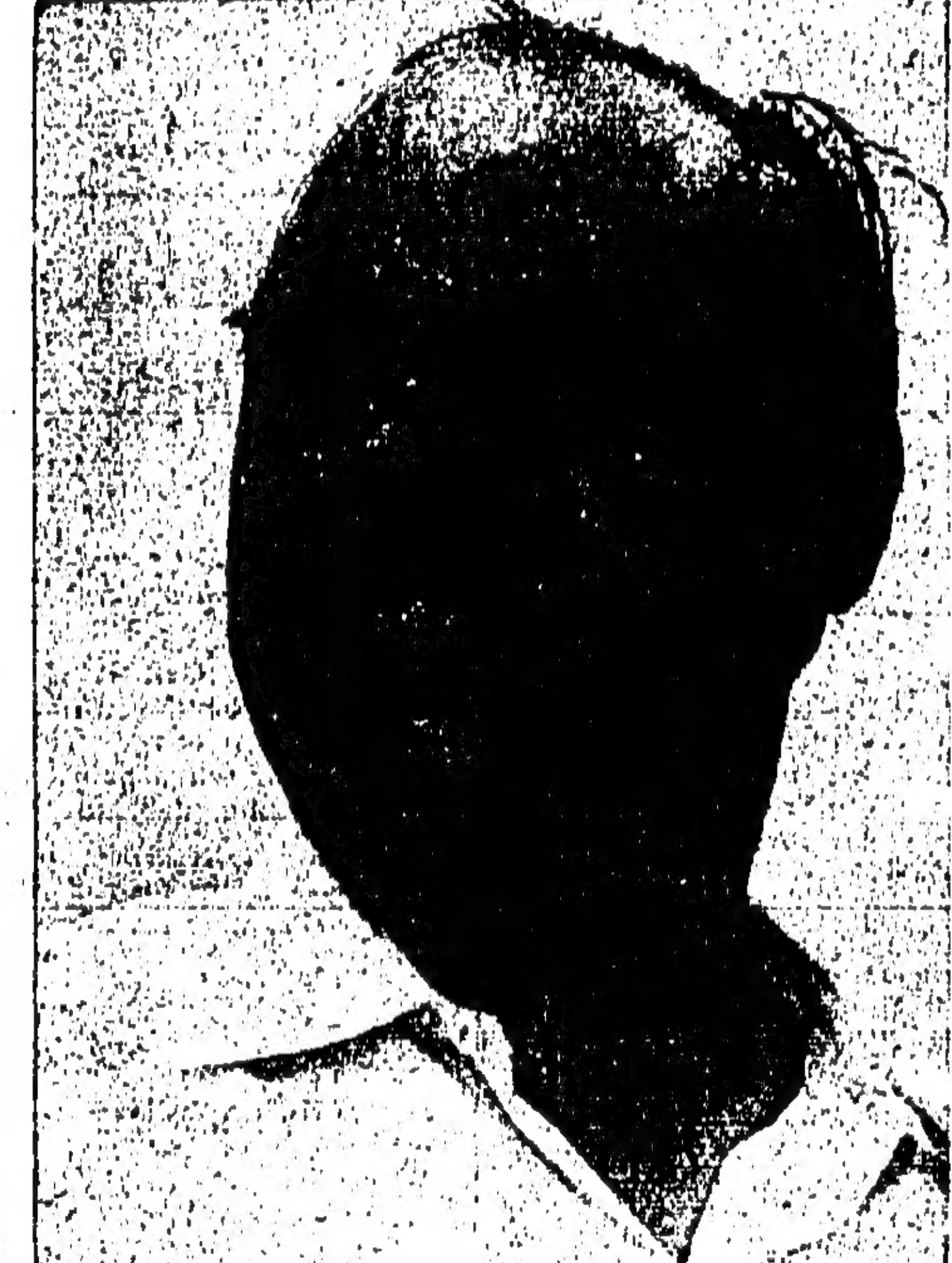
They are only limited by the powers of the court itself and their own professional ethics. But never by the police or the Home Secretary.

To watch him now and contrast his present with his past, it almost seems as though there were two men fighting each other behind those inscrutable, slant-eyed, almost Mandarin features.

MR BING OF LONDON, Socialist lawyer, politician, indefatigable champion of civil liberties.

MR BING OF GHANA, the authoritarian exponent of Fascist-Communist Police State methods.

IN 1950 MR BING OF LONDON takes



'It almost seems as though there were
two men fighting each other behind
those slant-eyed, Mandarin features'

As such it would be in accordance with the best Moscow agitators' tradition for him to claim the protection of democratic liberties while opposing the British Government, and ignore them as soon as he and his friends are in power.

BING—son of a County Down schoolmaster, and grandson of a half-Chinese Dutchwoman—was called to the Bar in 1934.

Only a year later we find him lecturing at Marx House, the Communist training centre in London from which nearly all the younger generation of British Communists have graduated.

He spoke at meetings of the "German Relief Committee," a Communist-sponsored organisation. Harry Pollitt and other Communists were his fellow orators at Daily Worker rallies on behalf of the imprisoned Thaelmann.

He travelled to Hungary to give legal aid to the family of the imprisoned Communist boss Rakosi—who later became the country's hated Red dictator.

(Said Bing, on returning from a post-war visit to Communist Hungary: "It was grand to find Rakosi once more playing his part in restoring democratic government to his country.")

During the Spanish Civil War, Bing went to Spain to work there for the Communist-dominated Republican Government.

AFTER the war, he joined a number of Communist-sponsored organisations, such as British-Humanitarian Friendship Association, of which he is vice-chairman—the British-China Friendship Association.

Indeed, the writer, Arthur Howler, has publicly called him a Communist—and not been refuted.

AFTER YOU WHO?

London, Sept. 12. DR NKURUMAH has lost at any rate. Some say he is really a sick man—suffering from 'nerves' his opponents allege. He has left the splendours of Christianborg to seek asylum from his troubles, and critics, in his own village. But it is not surprising, for the last year has been a strenuous one for Ghana's Prime Minister.

In the autumn of 1956 tension was mounting in Ashanti. There were threats of civil war. Then, luckily for Ghana, the government and the Opposition composed their differences for the time being, thanks to the mediation of Mr Lennox-Boyd.

But there was little respite for Dr Nkrumah. Preparations for Independence Day pressed heavily on him. It was all very exciting, but very exhausting.

And then the celebrations were over: the distinguished visitors departed and the cheers died away. It was 'the morning after the night before'.

Then on top of this came the Commonwealth Conference with papers to read and briefs to study. And it brought a fresh dose of excitement. It was great fun lunching at No. 10, nobodys business with Nkrumah talking on equal terms with the representative of that wicked South Africa who, perhaps, was qualified to give the first African P.M. a lesson in governing 'toughly'.

No wonder Dr Nkrumah elected to travel back to Ghana by boat. But it was a new country he came to, not the Gold Coast he had known. The objective of "freedom" had been gained, and now people were beginning to wonder 'what next?' Sir Charles Arden-Clarke had retired from the governorship into the obscurity of the East Anglian countryside. There was no one, now, at Nkrumah's elbow to ask 'is it wise to do that?' The whole weight of government now rested fairly and squarely on a Ghanaian cabinet—and that meant, in the main, on the Prime Minister.

There were other worries. Money was no longer plentiful for the price of cocoa had dropped after the boom years. The great power project on the Volta was marking time. Perhaps Nkrumah may have felt that he had 'missed the bus'. Had a decision been taken two or three years ago when costs were lower and money less tight, work might have been in full swing today. No wonder the Prime Minister fretted—a rest.

And then came the fatal blunder of the deportations with all the publicity given to them in the Commonwealth and the States. Whose was the initiative? Did Nkrumah feel that the time had come to take the gloves off in dealing with the Opposition? Or was a tired man bounced and bundled about by younger, more raucous and less responsible colleagues?

This association led to the appointment in 1957 of ex-M.P. Bing—he had been elected in the meantime—as constitutional adviser to Ghana—an appointment as fantastic and extraordinary as his promotion to Attorney-General, which followed shortly after.

For barrister Bing had no special qualifications to entitle him to such appointments, neither as a constitutional lawyer, nor as a practising barrister.

Indeed, so scanty was his practice as a member of the Bar that when Bing, as an M.P., was made a K.C., it was said that he was the most artificial silk-ever.

BY accepting a contract from the Ghana Government, Bing in the view of his fellow members of the British Bar, has broken the rules of his profession.

For by tying himself under contract to the Government he has compromised his independence as a legal officer of Ghana whose one consideration must be the interest of the public and not that of the Government or the party.

Mr Bing no doubt would have waxed furiously eloquent had some Tory committed such an act.

But Mr Bing of Ghana?

For him all these things have become antiquated, trimming to be shed in the interest of 'stability and order'.

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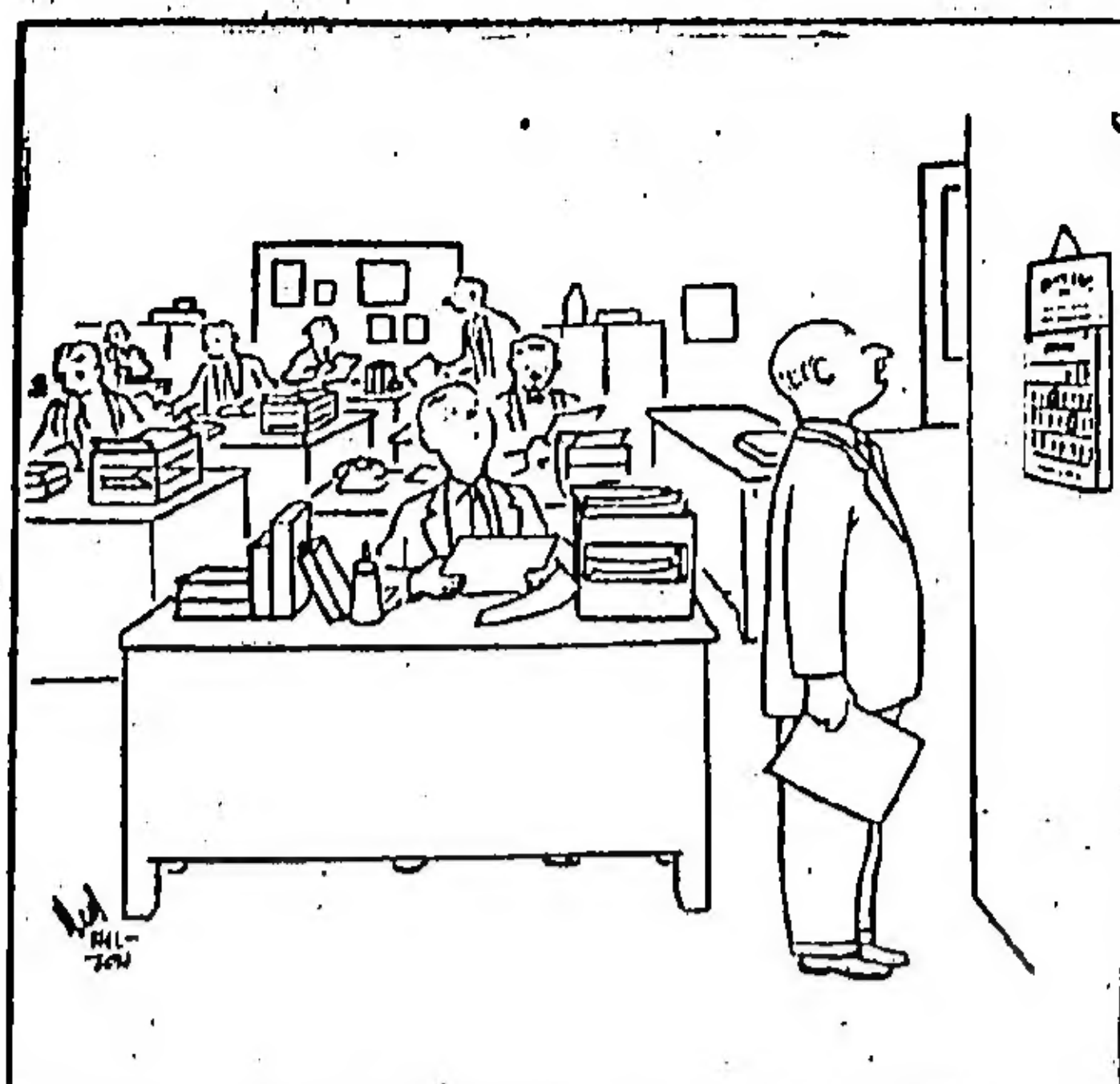
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This Funny World



"Daniel Boone Day, Landing of the Norsemen Day. Who's been making up new holidays around here?"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE refusal of a girl to wear a bathing-suit at a civil reception in Woburn seems to indicate the kind of sanity which will curage the seaside resorts, and make the promoters of beauty competitions bawl:

"We are not living in the Middle Ages," said the girl. "I may be recalled that I was elected Railway Engine Queen of Weymouth, refused to drive an engine from London to Edinburgh in a bathing-suit. The modern girl," said a councillor, "seems to have no idea of her duty to the holiday public."

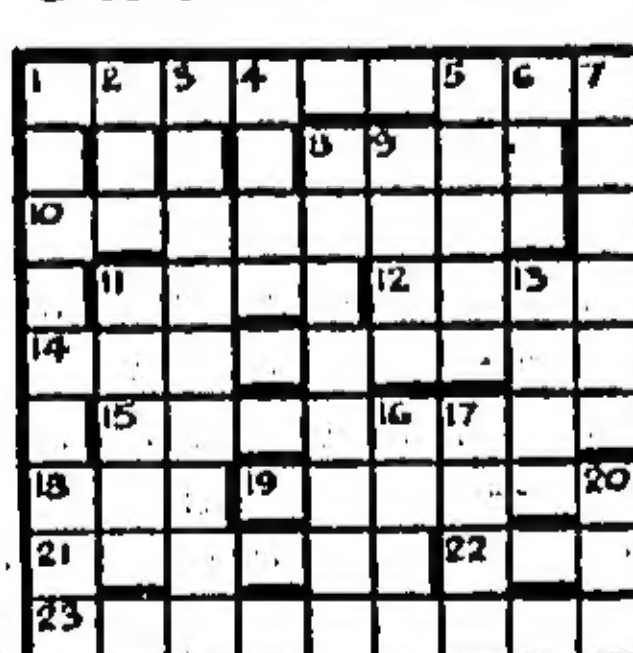
The lonely outposts

DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht had warned that postman about the retarded effects of fibrosis. Yesterday, on "that wind-swept plateau which men call a head" (Langfellow), there appeared more than 60 tough, wiry hairs, widely spaced. "Let us hope," said his mother, "that these audacious sentinels may be but the outposts of an army." Gertrude Malt, exercising a dancer's privilege, pulled at one of the hairs, to make sure it was "securely moored to its parent wharf," as she expressed it. The postman, seeing his errand future in a rosy mist, purchased a new hair-brush. "It," said Gertrude, "will denote a comb." "That," said the postman, "would be tempting fortune and giving a hostage to the gods." "Arnold," said the proud mother, "would that your father could have lived to see this day." "Ma," piped her young son, "let us keep a sense of proportion. One swallow does not make a summer, nor do some five dozen wiry filaments constitute man's crowning glory."

White men's burden

"CARRIED unanimously," as the five roysters said when they bore their shouting comrade from the tavern. In passing, THE highly emotional English are expected to sob and scream and gash themselves with knives under the influence of the new "muscle." But it is amazing to read of the tranquil Swedes wrecking a film theatre, to show their appreciation of the entertainment provided. It is an odd custom today to confine disapproval to dignified silence, or to an occasional shout of "cage" which is catalyzed by the critics. Whereas approval is shown by smashing seats, shooting out lights and breaking whatever can be broken.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Tunes for beginners. (9)
2. It starts on the number. (4)
3. Joe Mather, remember. (10)
4. (5, 4)
12. It's a point. (4)
13. Fatigue. (5)
14. Top fellow. (5)
15. Return the spoons. (6)
21. The prohibition from Tibetan. (10, 2, 6)
22. Tunes for beginners. (4-5)

Down
1. Top wear. (9) 2. Annoy. (3)
3. Joe Mather, remember. (10)
4. (5, 4)
5. Edward dropped from resented. (8)
6. Before seen in a bet. (5)
7. The drop towards evening. (5)
8. (5)
9. Musical instruments. (6)
10. Grape it for a bush telegraph. (10)
11. The tele-... (10)
12. (5)
13. (5)
14. (5)
15. (5)
21. (10)
22. (10)

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TODAY'S QUESTION
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Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

BORN today, you are likely to have an inspired life. You are highly impressionable and your idealism and vision are inspiring. You are keenly sensitive and are able to sense the subtleties of life, always demanding in your quest for justice and equality for all mankind. Your serene and calm dignity is an example for others who often try other more forceful methods of reaching similar goals. Yours, it will be discovered, is the sure way, even if it may take longer than another.

The arts, especially music, hold a special appeal for you and it is likely that you are gifted in this area of expression. The stage may hold your interest, especially during your younger years, and you might put your gift of mimicry to work for you.

You have a great desire for harmony and may spend the major part of your life in working toward this goal. Although you want peace and tranquillity, you will give battle in your own mind, and you will believe to be right. You have an excellent memory and seldom, if ever, forget a face or a name. You have a right name to fit you have a mag-

nific personality and you could easily turn your talents towards statesmanship, were you so inclined. You would not be good at following an older leader, but given a chance to lead, you would be eminently successful.

Your emotions are close to the top of self-control or you may find yourself in hot water most of the time. If you have the good fortune to wed your first love, then there will be peace and contentment all during your life. Should you be disappointed in love, you might then spend most of your time trying to find the one you believe can live up to your highest ideal.

Among those born on this date were: Franz List, composer; Cordell Hull and Mahatma Gandhi, statesmen; Constantine Benoit, actor; General Ferdinand Foch, French soldier; and Archibald (Black) Jockie, writer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

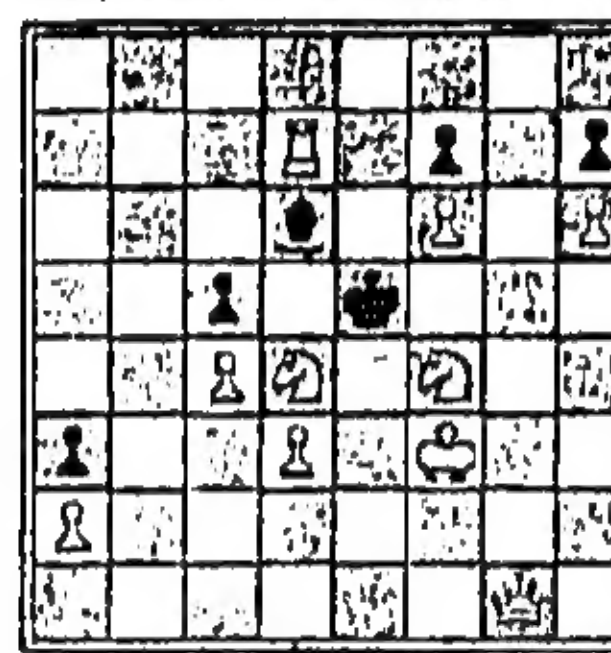
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

LIDIA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be adventurous in your approach to this day's programme of activity as well as social success. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—A day of realization. Reach objectives for which you have been striving. One of your productive days. RAJATARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Jupiter brings you prosperity, provided you are smart enough to take the initiative. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Select your avenues of activity with calculated caution and all should go exceptionally well with you now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A special bit of good luck should brighten this day for you. If you

work hard, success can now be yours. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Be adventurous in your approach to this day's programme of activity and you will be successful. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Widen your arena of activity and you will discover that unprecedented activity brings good fortune. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—The stars are especially favourable to all aspects of your advancement. Broaden your world; act speedily. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Major interests show a quick turn-over in your favour. Make a splendid profit from a deal now. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—There is romance for you—and with the one you love. Decide the big question now and find happiness. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A co-operative effort brings better than average results. All partnership affairs in excellent aspect. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Decide what you want most of all today and then go out after it all. Your demands should be met.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by E. Pradigrat (Detroit, 1896, 1899). White mates in two. Solution No. 5274: 1. R-B1, Resigns, for 1... Q-Q2; 2. P-Q4, R-B2; 3. Q-Q2, B-B3ch (Sacrifice - Colombo, Moscow, 1856).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

King Fat-Wat's Problem

—He Thought Two Stars Dropped Into His Mouth—

By MAX TRELL

It was a wonderfully clear night. The sky was sparkling with stars.

"That reminds me," said Mr. Punch to Knarf and Hanid, the shadows with the turn-about names, and to Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, "of the night that King Fat-Wat called me to his palace."

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear asked: "Who's King Fat-Wat, Mr. Punch?"

Good Friend

"He's a very good friend of mine," answered Mr. Punch. "He's the King of Nowhere and Monarch of Nuffin."

Hanid said King Fat-Wat didn't sound very important.

"He's important enough," said Mr. Punch. "But let me get back to my story. I mean, of course, if you care to hear it."

Knarf, Hanid, Teddy and Hiawatha all said in chorus that they wanted very much to hear Mr. Punch's story.

"Well," said Mr. Punch, "it happened in this way. I was living in Nowhere in the Kingdom of Nuffin when suddenly a royal messenger came running up to me and said that King Fat-Wat had to see me at once. So I went to the palace."

"I found His Majesty in a dreadful state."

"Your Majesty," I said, "what's wrong with you? Why are you jumping up and down like that? You'd better be careful. You jumped so high the last time that you almost hit the ceiling with your head!"

"Then King Fat-Wat explained what was wrong."

In The Garden

"I was out walking last night in the garden," he said. "The sky was filled with stars. I bent my head back to count them. I had just counted all of them—there were exactly nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine—when suddenly I yawned. My mouth stayed wide open. I felt two things drop in. When I counted the stars again, I discovered that there

were two less than there were before. The stars now were only nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-seven!"

"You must have swallowed them, Your Majesty," I said.

"That's just what I think," replied King Fat-Wat. "That's why I'm jumping up and down. I'm hoping they'll pop out of my mouth again."

"So," said Mr. Punch to Knarf, Hanid, Teddy and Hiawatha, "this was the terrible trouble that King Fat-Wat was in—he had yawned and two stars had dropped out of the sky into his mouth."

"King Fat-Wat had called the royal physicians, and all the royal magicians, but none of them was the least bit of help. The royal physicians told King Fat-Wat to jump up and down on one leg and the royal magicians told King Fat-Wat to jump up and down on the other."

"And now," Mr. Punch, said King Fat-Wat, "you're the only one left. What shall I do about getting rid of those two stars?"

"I answered him immediately," "Your Majesty," I said, "you're the luckiest king in the world, for no other king the whole world over can do what you can do. They must all look into the sky to see the stars."

"And what must I do to see the stars?" asked King Fat-Wat.

Rupert and the Fiddle—36



The men put down their instruments. "Your Majesty wishes for fiddles three," says the eldest. "The third could be found as well as the first, I know where he is!" says Rupert in excitement. "Please, I'm sure I saw him near my home," he said. He never had of that!" Why did I not think of that?"

any holiday and he was taking one towards Nutwood. He's looking at our windmill. The king's smile becomes even broader. "Little bear, you have enlightened me," he murmurs. "Holidays foreforth!" Why did I not think of that?"

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PARIS SAYS...

Handbags,
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For Men

MEN will be carrying handbags and wearing fur sports coats if French tailors have their way.

But the jeers and wisecracks that greeted the French federation of master tailors' attempts to launch these innovations at a showing recently indicated that they would not get very far.

The handbags are supposed to take the place of pockets which the French tailors' federation apparently does not like.

Gulfaws also greeted the appearance of male models wearing trousers with cuffs so narrow they must be unbuttoned for donning, for sports coats

with shawl collars and/or belted backs and golden dinner jackets with triangular lapels.

The new colour for men's clothing in 1958, decreed by the master tailors, is a sort of dark aquamarine.

Male models also showed suits made of a black-and-brown herringbone, a white-and-green check, and a white-and-black stripe.

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MANTLE & SKOWRON PLAN TO PLAY IN WORLD SERIES OPENER



After the seasonal break the spotlight delightedly shines on the Army football teams under the management of Capt. Bill Veitch RE. Both the 'A' and 'B' sides started the season with resounding victories over newly promoted Tung Wah, when at the Club Stadium last Sunday evening the Reserve XI started the ball rolling with a 5-2 trouncing of the opposition, while the senior team collected two points and eight goals in the following match, conceding four in the process.

I doubt if the players, or the coach, are entirely satisfied with this result however. Quite often in the second half the game was reduced to half speed, and although the Army were much the fitter of the two teams I am sure the trainer, SSI Burdett APTC, will be chasing all twenty-two round the Sookunpo training ground to increase stamina.

The halfback line and the forwards of the senior team played some delightful football at times, and eight goals is at least a great improvement on last season's tally. On this showing the reserve side should more than hold its own, and the senior XI will certainly have no worries of relegation if they continue to play up to this form. So early in the season the lack of support for your own side is again apparent and the few Army men watching did little or nothing to encourage their team.

A Good Example

Football Officers could do an immense amount of good if they would only give maximum publicity to all the Army games, and use their powers of persuasion to ensure that at least their team members attend, for after all a lot can be learned of the game by critical watching. Having assembled a reasonable Army gathering surely we have some velvet-voiced soldiers whose encouraging whispers could be heard all over the ground, and who would set a good example to the more timid spectators?

It is amazing what a handicap of cheer for a clever piece of play can do to the individual player, and how often has a losing side been spurred on to draw or even win by its supporters?

Don't wait for the New Year to make good resolutions, make one right now, and let it be that you will give OUR lads, YOUR support, and win or lose lets go along and let them know that we appreciate the efforts they are making on our behalf to keep the Army colours flying.

Good news for Athletes is that the HCAAA will be holding the first of the season's open meetings at Caroline Hill on Sunday, October 13, commencing at 11.00 hrs.

A full list of events will be contested, entries for which close on Oct. 6, so get these spikes out of their winter resting place, put in your entry, and the Boundary Street track will be at your disposal for training, and I expect to see a good Army representation when the first gun heralds in yet another athletic year.

With the ending of the six-a-side hockey it is perhaps ap-



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Both Do Well In Two-Hour Workout

New York, Oct. 1. Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, the New York Yankees' two biggest question marks, said today they plan to play in the World Series opener against the Milwaukee Braves at Yankee Stadium tomorrow.

Mantle and Skowron both made their decisions following a two-hour workout at the stadium today.

"My left leg hurts a little," Mantle explained, "but not enough to keep me on the bench. I'll play."

Skowron, the husky first baseman who has been sidelined with a back condition two weeks, swung the bat well and appeared spry enough during the workout.

"I'm ready," he said at the wind-up. "My back won't keep me out tomorrow."

Whitely Ford, who will start for the Yankees tomorrow against another left-hander, Warren Spahn, said he had "no arm worries at all."

Yankee manager Casey Stengel was not present at the workout. He was meeting with Commissioner Ford Frick regarding World Series plans.

Following the Yankee workout, the Braves look over the field

for a two-hour drill of their own.

Manager Fred Haney said he planned to platoon his right fielders and first basemen during the Series.

Stengel later named his batting order as follows: Hank Bauer, RF; Gil McDougald, SS; Mantle, CF; Skowron, 1B; Yogi Berra, C; Elston Howard or Tony Kubek, LF; Andy Carey, 3B; Jerry Coleman or Bobby Richardson, 2B; and Ford, P.

The Braves engaged in an hour-and-a-half afternoon workout. Left-handed hitters Ed

Mathews, West, Covington and Bob Hagle all hit the ball into the right field stands during batting practice. Hank Aaron was the only right-hander able to reach the more distant left field stands.—United Press.

Dick Richardson To Fight World's Number Four Pastrano Booked For October 22 At Harringay

By HARRY CARPENTER

Dick Richardson, 6ft. 3in., 23-year-old Heavy weight from Newport, is to fight Willie Pastrano, the white American ranked No. 4 of the world's heavyweights, at Harringay on October 22.

Pastrano, 21, born in New Orleans, has never been knocked off his feet in six years' professional fighting.

Promoter Jack Solomons, in announcing the match, writes off Champion Joe Erskine and other British heavyweights as world title challengers. Says Solomons:

"Having watched Joe Erskine, Henry Cooper, Dick Richardson, and Brian London in action, and having gone through hundreds of letters, I am convinced that Richardson is the outstanding British heavyweight prospect."

"Richardson, a n punch, can fight, has tons of guts, and takes a good punch. Since he has been coached by Johnny Williams, his boxing has improved out of all knowledge."

That means, simply, that Richardson, a big man with a big punch, is BOX OFFICE, Erskine, who has no punch, just isn't.

Cooper has lost three big fights in a row, culminating in defeat by Erskine, and London

is not yet ready to enter the big time.

Is Richardson? His record reads: 28 fights, lost four, drawn one. He failed in three previous attempts to find star ratings.

Wins On Points

Erskine outpointed him; Nino Valdes stopped him in eight rounds (although no other Englishman has done as well against Valdes); and he was held to a 15-round draw by Empire Champion Joe Hygraves.

Pastrano's record: 52 fights, lost five, drawn five. He was outpointed this year by Roy Harris, of Texas, his first defeat for over three years.

America rates above Pastrano only World Champion Floyd Patterson, unbeaten Eddie Machen—and Harris.

Says Richardson's manager, Wally Leslie: "Pastrano's record shows that he has won 33 of his fights on points. He's no great hitter."

"If he outpoints us, we shall learn a lot WITHOUT GETTING HURT—that's the important thing."

The British boy will have the physical advantages. Richardson is 6ft. 3½in.; Pastrano, 5ft. 11½in. Richardson weighs 14st. 6lb.; Pastrano, 13st. 5lb.

Pastrano arrives in Britain on October 11.

JOHN CHARLES SCORES WINNING GOAL



John Charles, the former Leeds United footballer, who joined the Italian club Juventus this year, scored the winning goal when his team beat Genoa at Turin recently. Juventus won by 3-2.

Photos show: John Charles seen as (centre, striped shirt) he scored his team's winning goal at Turin. The picture below shows John Charles being 'overhauled' by his teammates, after scoring the winning goal. — Keystone Photo.

Campbell Has Until Oct 12 For World Record

Albany, Oct. 1. The British speedboat ace, Donald Campbell, has been given until October 12 to make a try for a new world's record on Onondaga Lake, the State Department of Public Works announced today.

The exact day on which Campbell will try to smash his own world record of 222 miles per hour will depend on weather and water conditions.

The department said that when Campbell gives the word the record try, all traffic on the lake would be halted. The department, which has control over most of New York's inland navigable waterways, says it will allow Campbell to make three runs.

The department said the period during which the runs may be conducted was worked out with a representative of Campbell.—United Press.

HOME RUGGER

London, Oct. 1. Wigan beat Rochdale Hornets 52 (eight goals and 12 tries) to nil in the second round of the Rugby League Lancashire Cup at Rochdale today.—Reuter.

I'D LET MY SON BE A SOCCER PRO.

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

If my young son, Stanley, wants to be a professional footballer—and I think he is good enough—I will let him. That shows you how confident I am that the new League charter will make football a first-class career for the athletic youth of England.

The day of the cap-and-muffler footballer has gone for ever. No longer is he a slave of the directors. Today the professional is a businessman who can travel the world in the best of company.

No longer need the game be shunned by smart youngsters as a dead-end job. The charter opens up a vista of cash and security.

I feel this new move is only the beginning. Conditions will go on improving and football will become a more and more attractive career.

This is all to the good for then the game will draw the most intelligent and educated of our youth. That is what we want, the best brains eager to make the top grade.

The Sparkle ...

It should mean a growing flood of young talent—a shot in the arm for soccer that would

bring back the sparkle to the game and the old-time ball-playing genius that our fathers used to boast about.

One other vital point, coupled with all these benefits promised to the professional footballer, is that the youngster can romp into the big-time almost overnight.

No longer has he to serve a wearisome apprenticeship before he steps out in front of those roaring thousands. If he is good enough he's old enough.

But don't put your son into football, Mr. Worthington, if he hasn't got the talent or the will to work. You are just wasting his time and endangering his future.

The Snag ...

There are thousands of just average footballers who struggle along the breadline of the game. Not for them the glittering hope of Wembley or an international cap, just the hard grind

Halimi-Macias World Title Bout On November 6

Los Angeles, Oct. 1. Boxing promoter George Parnassus officially confirmed today that the World Bantamweight title bout between France's Alphonse Halimi and Mexico's Raoul "Raton" Macias would take place on November 6 at the "Wrigley Field" open air stadium in Los Angeles.

The bout will take place at night. Parnassus told newspapermen in his Olympic stadium offices in Los Angeles today.

Macias is recognised as the World Bantamweight Champion by the American National Boxing Association while all other international boxing authorities recognise Halimi as world title-holder.

After months of negotiations between the managers of the two boxers and the Los Angeles promoter, a contract was drawn up by which Halimi is to receive a guaranteed minimum of \$50,000 from the bookings plus transport and stay expenses for three persons.

ALMOST AS MUCH

Although Parnassus announced this figure officially, he did not mention the share Macias would have in the takings, but it was understood that it would be almost as much as the sum guaranteed to the Frenchman.

The "Wrigley Field" basketball stadium can hold 35,000 spectators.

The contract provides for a return match in Paris within 90 days if Halimi is defeated by Macias. Parnassus confirmed tonight at his press conference.

Parnassus said the contract would be officially signed by the two boxers and their managers in Los Angeles between October 10 and 15.

The title bout will be televised throughout the United States except in the Los Angeles region.—France-Press.

Russian Equals World High Jump Record

Moscow, Oct. 1. Russian Vladimir Siltin equalled the official world High Jump record by clearing 2.15 metres (7 feet 0½ inch) during an athletics meeting today at Odessa, Ukraine, according to the Soviet News Agency, Tass.

America's Charlie Dumas holds the official world record but Yuriy Stepanov, of Russia, has a mark of 2.10 metres (7 feet 1 inch) awaiting ratification.—Reuter.

A Scot Treks South

Jimmy Goldie is seventeen, mad about football, and of interest to Aston Villa. They have offered him a contract, but after a month's trial he has gone back North or the Border to "ask mum and dad". Seems certain he will return to the Midlands, for football is in his blood. His uncle is Tom Dougal, the new Burnley manager, and his cousin Neil Dougal, the old Birmingham and Plymouth player.

on little money in the lower grades.

That's the snag, but it isn't confined to football. You've got to have talent—and you've got to work—to succeed in any job.

Football, too, is always out to help the players. They are encouraged to learn a trade, to study some other profession, so that if they fall in football they can earn a living elsewhere.

Security is also there. Players are helped by League and club should the gambler against injury fail.

No longer need they dread a future with little hope of making a living when their football days are over.

(London Express Service) (CONTINUED)

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Results of tonight's football matches were:

League One
Arsenal v Aston Villa playing tomorrow, October 2.
West Ham v Ipswich
Aldershot v Birmingham

League Three (South)
Brentford v Watford

League Three (North)
Bradford City v Westinghouse
Carlisle United v Southport
Oldham Athletic v Tranmere R.

Football Cup Replay
Lancashire v Cheshire in their second round replay of the First Round Cup action, tomorrow night, 8.15.

THE GAMBOLS

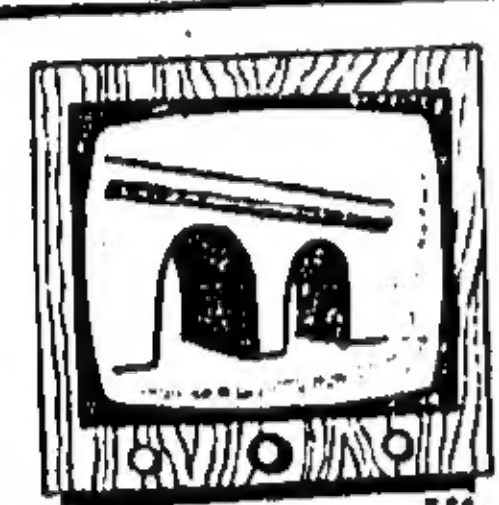


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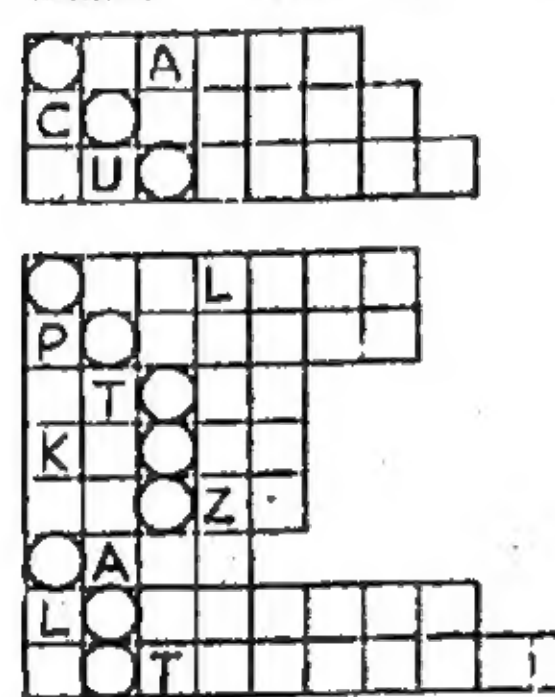


"What do we do—get up there and bash 'em or pick it up?"



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

- Planks
- Such a rod
- Spectators
- Clowning
- In a team?
- This coach
- Rulers
- Week in the head
- Such a show
- Sounds of merriment
- Amuses

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'Sugar Ray' Denies Receiving Cash Offers

New York, Oct. 1. Former World Middleweight Boxing Champion "Sugar Ray" Robinson said today that he had never received any direct and precise cash offers from anyone with a view to falsifying the results of his fights.

Robinson, who was speaking in an interview with the New York State Boxing Commission Chairman, Julius Helland, concerning recent press "revelations" regarding bribe offers made to him, said his statements on this issue had been "misunderstood" by the press.

The New York Boxing Commission adjourned, without taking any decision, after today's hearing of Robinson by Helland.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Rugby
First official Colony Rugby trial at HKFC Stadium 7.30 p.m.

Meeting

ASF and OC Council Meeting, SCM Port Boardroom 6.30 p.m.

Tennis

LRC Tennis Tournament: Inter-Hall, Club Men's Singles Open, Club Ladies' Singles Open, Club Ladies' Doubles 11cap.

TOMORROW

Soccer

1st Division: RAF v Eastern (Club), Sing Tao v Army (Club), Tung Wah v Club (Navy), Police v South China (BS) all matches at 5.45 p.m.

Tennis

LRC Tournament: Club Men's Doubles Open, Club Mixed Doubles Open, Club Men's Singles Open, Club Men's Doubles 11cap, Club Men's Singles 11cap, Club Ladies' Singles 11cap.

HAPPY HOMECOMING

By HENRY LONGHURST

London.

As we boarded the aeroplane our clothes were sticking to us, and even the inhabitants of Boston were complaining of the heat and humidity.

As we stepped out at Prestwick, the same clothes were instantly unstuck by the perishing early morning blast and even the inhabitants of Scotland were complaining of the cold.

For myself I survived the journey to St. Andrews, but thereafter proved a pushover for every germ in the vicinity—whether Asian or Scotch I do not know—and the past week has consequently been one of enforced contemplation.

Principal Items

The principal item in life, instead of the autumn meeting, the Medal, and the Masters Tournament, have been the rattle, something or other mixture to combat the germs; the pink empty wheeze mixture, reminiscent of the "grenadine" we used to get from the school tuckshop with a touch of vodka added; the anaesthetic lozenges not to be chewed or swallowed; and the brown bomb-like pills designed to combat any untoward effects of the white mixture.

It strikes me that this may be the result of having been linked with Douglas Bader for the Medal.

His first partner-designate, Lord Brabazon, had a heart attack. The second, myself, was knocked out immediately on arrival.

The third, an American, actually reached the tee but, having read perhaps that we liked to play rather faster in this country, had so adjusted his arrangements that he had to walk in from the 13th in order to catch a train for Paris.

However, from my bed of sickness I heard the cannon go off to signify that John Beck had driven himself in as captain, and kind friends came in to tell me not only of his splendid stroke, the best for 30 years, but also of the singular episode of Mr. Henry Turcan and the Knight on the shooting stick.

This occurred among the customary hold-up on the second tee and deserves, I think, a wider public.

Mr. Turcan, as sometimes happens, had struck his second to the first hole on to the ladies' putting course away to the right—a safe if unambitious stroke, which left him a simple pitch to the green.

A way having been made for him through the players and caddies waiting on the second tee and the crowd which had gathered there to watch the "Legless Wonder," he played an admirable shot—only to have it smartly rebounded, by the Knight on the shooting stick and hurried back.

Not For Nothing

On interrogation the Knight avowed that he was under the impression that Mr. Turcan was practising. At any rate, his return throw was such as to leave the player now faced with a carry of ten or twelve yards over the Swilcan Burn, and this, understandably in the circumstances, he failed to make.

However, one is not a member of the Rules of Golf Committee for nothing, and even as he was duffing the ball into the burn, Mr. Turcan was calculating that he ought really to be replacing it, free of charge, at the spot where the Knight had felled it.

This he proceeded to do—and thereupon elapsed it up stone dead for one of the most curious fives in golfing history.

The second half of the week's activities was brought more inti-



Singles Title For Sven Davidson

California, Sept. 30. Sven Davidson (Sweden) beat Vic Seixas (United States) 7-5, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4 in the Men's Singles final of the Pacific Coast Lawn Tennis Championship here today.

Miss Althea Gibson won the women's title, beating Miss Louise Brough 6-4, 6-3.

IMPATIENT

Roger Carter, Aston Villa's 19-year-old wing half from Gloucestershire, is in ROME, stationed at Blockdown. He gashed a finger climbing a wire fence, but when he was told it would be taken some time mending he said: "I want to get on with my football; won't you cut it off?" And they amputated!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mlk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Leo Espinosa Scores Unanimous Points Decision

Manila, Oct. 1. Philippines third ranking World Bantamweight boxer, Leo Espinosa, scored a unanimous points decision over Alfredo Asuncion, the Filipino Bantamweight Champion, to retain his local featherweight title over 12 rounds here tonight.

Jabbing beautifully, Espinosa had no difficulty in scoring an avalanche of points over Asuncion, ranked as the seventh World Bantamweight challenger.

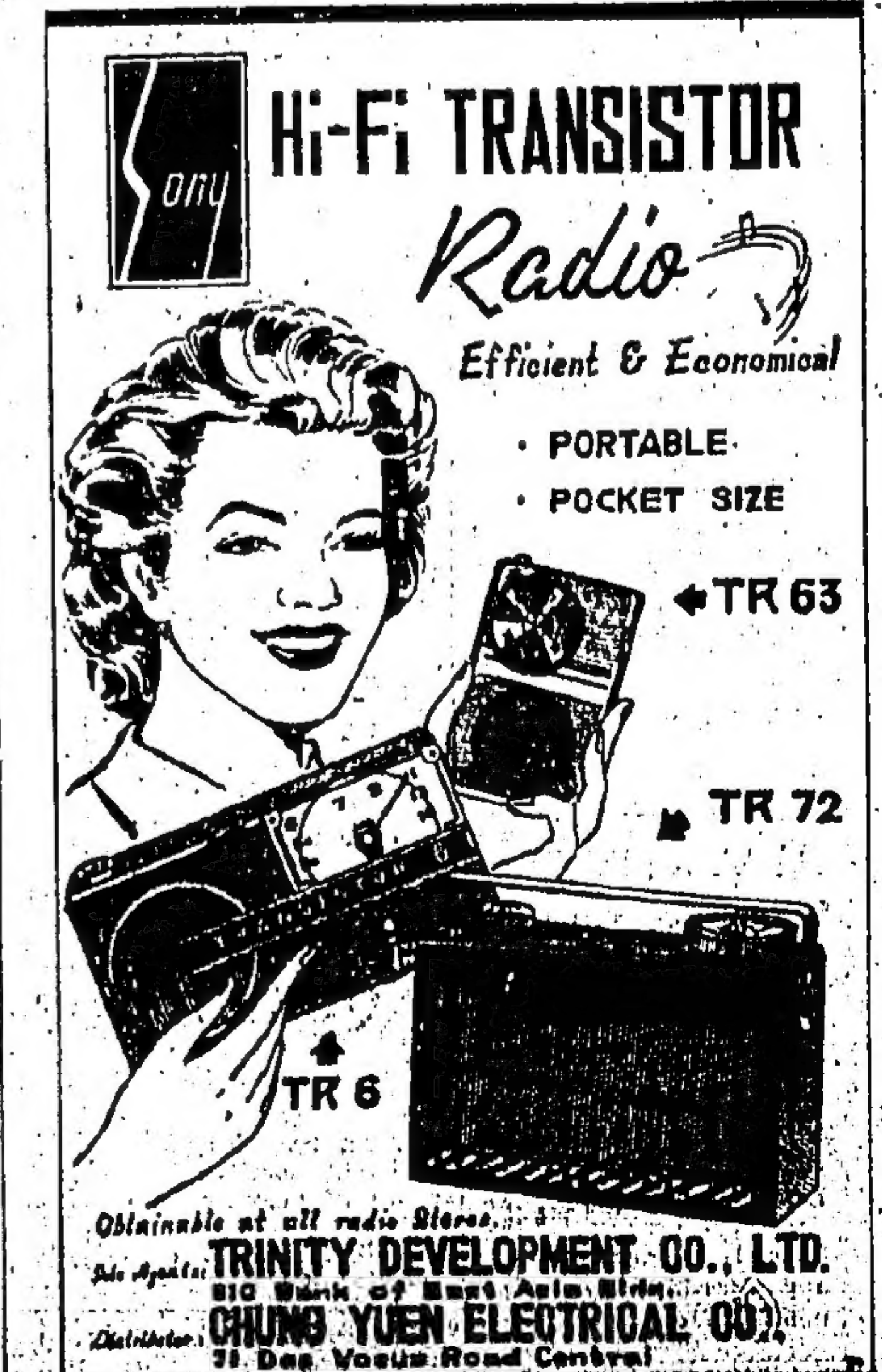
Before the fight, Asuncion had been angling for a world title bout with Mexico's Raul "Raton" Macias but his defeat tonight virtually exploded his chances for a crack at the world crown.

Outpunched and outmanoeuvred, Asuncion was no match for Espinosa, who smothered him with jabs.

Proceeds of the fight sponsored by the Philippines Sports Writers Association, go to disabled and retired Filipino boxers.—France-Press.



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John Luff Looks At Japan's TV

THE ONE BIG OBSTACLE

Is That Sets Can't Be Massproduced

BEFORE dealing with the official report put out by Japan Television Service, I should like to give a general impression of how I saw things myself.

THE PRICES

I noticed that wherever you went, there was Television. In any town of any size, the Television was pointed out to you. Shops were crammed with Television sets that seemed well made, and certainly gave good service.

I noticed that the prices compared with the prices of sets in England. For instance, a good table model retailed at 70,000 Yen. Prices range upwards from that figure proving that you cannot cut down on a Television set and give quality. In that market, at any rate, Japan is no shoddy imitator. Whether you went for a glass of beer, a cup of tea, a snack,

or a meal, there was the Television, flickering out its programme. In a word, Japan is TV-minded.

There was the usual row in the papers about programmes. While I was there, one GI was stupid enough to write to the papers suggesting that the programmes had no general interest, and then went on to offer gratuitous advice on how the Japan Broadcasting Corporation should run its service.

The indignant replies to his letter received no Editorial treatment, and in the main, every letter said this: Japan Television Service had developed from a well organized plan which is working towards a definite object.

1940 PLAN

I now propose to tell you of that object, and how far it has developed.

Initial research in the field of Television by NHK began in June, 1939. Such progress was made that it was calculated that the Olympic games due to take place in Tokyo, 1940, should be televised. The war knocked that plan on the head.

A new start was made after the war, and in February, 1953, the first regular service began. In August of the same year, commercial television started up. The Nippon Television Co. (NTV).

LIKE BEAVERS

The present coverage of TV in Japan is about 50% of the total households. In Japan, and the number of subscribing viewers are registered at about 300,000. Recent figures show an average monthly increase of about 14,000.

My comment is: the price of the set is far beyond the reach of the working class which accounts for the low figure, 300,000 subscribing members.

I know that Japanese technicians are working like beavers, trying to discover a set that can be mass-produced. That, in fact, is a universal problem, and is the reason colour television is being held up both in the States and England.

While the subscribers lag behind, the Japan Broadcasting Corporation is going ahead with its five year plan begun in 1950 to give the whole country a

national television network. And fast on their heels is commercial television.

NHK state that their object is to make "every possible effort towards advancement of national culture and public welfare." They are prepared to leave the less cultured forms of entertainment to commercial TV.

Now this is perfectly true as I will show when I make a brief comment on the programmes I saw.

The weekly programmes are broadcast twice a day from Mondays to Fridays, from 11.30 a.m. to 1.10 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

VERY GOOD

On Saturdays and Sundays, remote pick-ups of entertainments, cultural and sport events, are televised giving about eight hours viewing on both Saturday and Sunday.

The news programmes are very good, for a staff of local news cameramen are employed to take on-the-spot items which are quickly relayed over the whole system.

A point they stress is a feature called News Focus which is

a timely commentary of political and economic activities both in Japan and other countries.

In compiling the cultural programme, emphasis is placed on the native sense of artistic beauty.

SURVEYS

In the entertainment programme "high dignity" and "healthy entertainment" is the object.

Public opinion is courted, and to this end, NHK conducts surveys three times a year, covering all TV viewers in Japan.

The broadcast schedule shows the programme ratio of the weekly programme to be elated as follows: News—27%, culture and education—38%, entertainment—35%.

As I say it, and as far as I could understand, they are working toward the objects above. I thought the educational broadcasts particularly good. I saw a PT Class give a first rate performance under an excellent teacher, a kind of Disney puppet show story with a moral, music lessons, and illustrated talks on Japanese History.

The entertainment was of the highest order, and entirely Japanese in presentation from their own famous Culture groups. No attempt was made to descend to the vulgar. There was quite a bit of Western classical music in this programme.

Being on holiday, I was able to look at one or two of the morning programmes for women. These dealt with cooking, preparing economical dishes, and housework, things of that sort.

VULGAR

On the other hand, I found commercial television rather vulgar. Its programmes were full of violent episodes of crime and decadence. It was the other face of Japan, but I notice, the teachers lapped it up, and were as rock-solid crazy as our kids.

To sum up, I would say, Japan Broadcasting Corporation has set its programme and defined its object, and is well on the way to achieving it. But it has got to get that set to suit the pocket of the worker. Everything depends on that.

BEHIND 'THE CURTAIN'

'On The Lighter Side It's The Duller Side'

After having visited some of the European Communist bloc countries, Mr Murray Lane, himself a showman, has come to the conclusion that "show business is no business" behind the Iron Curtain.

He is referring to the lighter side of entertainment, of course, such as cabarets, revues and the like. And he is in a good position to pass judgement. For not only is he a "funny comedian" but also a representative of Billboards, and a number of other United States publications selling Americans all they want to know about show business.

Besides, Mr Lane travels extensively in quest of material for his columns. Czechoslovakia, he said, is the most advanced country among the satellites because of its pre-war industrial development.

Here, he said, apart from operas, ballets, and serious



MURRAY LANE

by John Prettejohn

theatre, there was no place for the lighter side of the show business.

There was an attempt to put on something like a French revue occasionally, but because of the lack of material for costumes and settings, and also because of control by the Ministry of Culture, quite apart from the fact that it lacked a sense of fun—it was a poor imitation.

Public entertainment, in the form of TV performances in restaurants was all and he said that although he had seen TV serials on some house-tops, he did not see a set.

Shopskeepers would invariably tell him with a smile "all sold out" whenever he inquired about TV sets.

One day he saw a film being shot, and the equipment they used reminded him of the days when silent pictures were the rage.

Before he left Hongkong on Monday for Japan after a week's

stay here, Mr Murray Lane criticized the "barbaric laws" that control visits of overseas artists performing in Hongkong.

He explained that a showman would have to obtain permission from the Police first before he could come to perform here. And that was no good for the entertainment side of culture of any country.

It Hongkong was to become a tourist centre, show business was one of the things to attract tourists and the authorities should relax this control to enable visiting artists to entertain without first having to obtain a "worker's permit."

QUEMOY DEFENDER SWIMS TO MAINLAND

Tokyo, Oct. 2. A Nationalist Chinese soldier stationed on the off-shore island of Quemoy swam across Amoy Bay on Monday to give himself up to the Communists, the New China News Agency reported today.

The Agency identified the soldier as Chen Sheng-li, a

former acting platoon leader on Quemoy.

It said Chen was warmly welcomed by Red Army units on the island and given medical treatment after his rescue in the water. His wife, Sophia, and other relatives—United Press.

FORMOSA TACKLES ITS PROBLEM OF WOMEN

Taipei, Oct. 1. Prostitution still flourishes openly on Formosa along with the age-old custom of Chinese farmers selling their daughters.

The Nationalist Government is making an effort to end both practices but progress has been at a snail's pace.

And, for the sake of troop morale, the Nationalist Army encourages prostitution on its offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy.

Earnings

Government-operated brothels employ several hundred girls ranging in age from 18 to 26.

They earn about US\$40 (HK\$240) per month and spend four months at a time on the offshore islands where thousands of Nationalist troops are stationed without their families.

Enlisted men pay about HK\$1.50 an hour. But officers, whose monthly salary is between HK\$30 and HK\$60, may about HK\$50.

The girls receive a medical check-up each week.

Sharp Contrast

This contrast sharply with the intent of a provincial Government law passed last year calling for an end to prostitution on Formosa within three years.

The provincial government left implementation of the law to individual cities, but there has not been much enthusiasm so far.

Here in the capital, the Taipei police set off two areas where brothels may operate and

ordered that all brothel owners and prostitutes should register within three months.

The deadline passed with less than 100 girls and only a handful of brothels registered.

There are no official figures, but it is estimated that there are 250 red light houses and more than 2,000 girls working as prostitutes in this city of 835,000 population.

The houses operate so openly that in suburban Taipei you can stop at the local police station and get directions to the nearest brothel.

There has been a sharp decline in the number of families selling their daughters but the Foster Daughters Association here estimates there have been 127,000 girls sold throughout Formosa during the last five years.

Not all of them become prostitutes. Many are sold to families who want to raise them as their own children. Others become servants and still others are put to work in cafes by their new "parents."

They are sold for prices ranging from about US\$12 for babies to around US\$200 for girls of age 15.

Some Moves

Some girls have been sold while still being fed by their mothers.

These girls are known here as either "adopted" or "foster" daughters—descriptions carried over from the Japanese occupation of Formosa.

There have been some moves toward helping the girls. The Taipei Municipal Assistance and Guidance Service Institute for Women is one such attempt, but as yet a not too successful one.

The city government has spent about US\$30,000 establishing the Institute aimed at taking in prostitutes and "foster" daughters to train for useful professions.

Opened for almost a year, the Institute has taken in only five girls although it has room for 200.

One of the girls there is an 18-year-old foster daughter who has worked as a prostitute for three years.

She earned about HK\$600 a month although girls in some of the fancier establishments earn as high as HK\$1,800 a month.

The 47-year-old Formosan-born social worker says there have been some concrete steps taken by the Nationalist Government to end prostitution, the sale of daughters and the practices of taking concubines.

"But the current law still is not sufficient to combat such a serious problem as prostitution," she said—United Press.

Peking, Oct. 2. The Chinese Government for the present policy pursued in the political and intellectual fields.

She said that there was no dissatisfaction among intellectuals and that the regime was fully backed by 90 per cent of the population inside China.

This is the third trip of Han Su-yin to China since the Communist revolution took over, she said and she "approved"

the movement against rightists and deviationist intellectuals was a "perfectly logical one."

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"SAVAGE CHOPPER ATTACK" RECALLED

SPECIALS FINISH CAMP

The Hon. M. W. Lo took the salute and inspected four squads of Auxiliary Police (Special Constabulary Chinese personnel) this morning at a passing-out parade at Aberdeen Police Training School.

Mr. Lo was met on arrival and accompanied throughout the inspection by Mr. E. C. Van Heiden, Acting Deputy Commissioner, Auxiliary Police, and Mr. B. F. Stevin, Staff Officer, Auxiliary.

The parade was commanded by Mr. Karlum Shum, (S) ASP, and on parade were one Constable Officer (SC), one Inspector (SC), one sub-inspector (SC), nine non-commissioned officers and 21 other ranks (SC).

Mr. Lo congratulated the Specials on their smart turn-out and their instructors.

Woman With Amputated Hand Appears In Court

MAN ON THREE CHARGES

A young woman appeared in the Supreme Court this morning with her right hand amputated, her hair shorn and with scars on her head and arms. She carried a young child whose right thumb was also amputated and whose small hand bore a scar.

They were the victims of "a savage chopper attack," according to the Crown.

On trial before a Jury of four women and three men at the Criminal Sessions was the man accused of perpetrating this attack, a 39-year-old rattle worker, Liu Chi-wang, alias Liu Yiu-chuen.

Liu faces three charges; one of wounding the woman, Kwan To-yu, with intent to murder; an alternative of wounding

her with intent to do grievous bodily harm; and a third of wounding the baby girl, Liu Man-lung, with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

VERY RELUCTANT

Before the trial started Mr. Justice C. W. Rees gave orders for a subpoena to issue immediately for a defence witness, Wong Ping-chung, on the application of the accused.

Crown Counsel told the Court that the accused asked for two witnesses. The Police were unable to trace the first one who had moved away from his given address. The second one, Wong, seemed very reluctant to give evidence for the accused and was unlikely to appear in Court of his own volition.

The Judge told the accused the position, and said that he could subpoena Wong to attend if the accused wished it.

In his opening to the Jury, Mr. Sneath said that it was for them to consider whether they were satisfied that if the accused attacked her, he did it with intention to kill the woman or whether he did it with intent to do her grievous bodily harm.

HEAVY CHOPPER

The law presumed that a man intended the natural consequences of his actions, said Crown Counsel. If the Jury thought that the natural consequence of this particular attack was to kill the woman, then they may presume this was the intention of the accused.

Referring to the woman's injuries, he submitted that the Jury must have little doubt that the accused did intend to kill her. All the injuries were inflicted with a heavy chopper used in rattle work.

According to Mr. Sneath there were five cuts on the woman's head which exposed and, in fact, split the brain. Her right hand was severed at the wrist and was hanging by only a flap of skin. There were seven cuts ranging from 2 1/2 inches to seven inches on her shoulder, elbow, forearms, hips and buttocks, apart from a number of minor lacerations. The bones of her arms were also fractured.

Mr. Sneath said that the woman required repeated blood transfusions to keep her alive. As to the third charge, Mr. Sneath said that the young baby was strapped to the woman's back when she was attacked and suffered two cuts on the head.

It might well cross the Jury's minds that the accused never intended to attack the baby, said Counsel, but the law was that if he did an act like this attack and was reckless whether some other person got wounded in the process, then he was guilty of attacking this other person. If the Jury found that when the accused attacked the woman, he was reckless whether or not the baby got injured, then he would submit that the accused was guilty of wounding the young baby.

BAD FEELINGS

Describing the events, Crown Counsel said that the accused lived in the same hut in Shek Kip Mei as the woman and her husband. Some bad feelings existed between them for on May 17 there was an argument in the hut.

On the morning of June 4 the woman's husband had some words with the accused and demanded to know when the accused was going to leave the hut. The husband then left for work.

The woman then went into the room occupied by the accused. He threatened her and picked up his chopper. The woman also picked up a kitchen chopper and fled to the door. There she was caught by the accused, who frightened her by hitting her with the chopper to get free, inflicting three cuts on his arms, two of which required stitches.

The woman broke away from the accused, ran out of the house to another hut. The accused pursued her and in the other hut the "savage attack" took place, said Mr. Sneath.

PROVOCATION

He said that a man and a woman who were in this hut saw the beginning of the attack and one of them managed to take away the baby from the woman's back. They then ran out of the hut to get assistance.

Mr. Sneath said that the complainant's evidence would be that the accused attacked her on two different occasions. He left the hut after the first attack and then returned later and attacked her again when she was lying on the ground. She lost consciousness.

The accused himself went to the Shek Kip Mei Police Post and gave himself up to the Police.

Crown Counsel told the Jury that the law recognized as a good defence to such a charge that a person had been provoked into attacking someone else. But in the present case, even if the Jury found that the woman struck the first blow, he would submit that not by any stretch of the imagination could it be called a "reasonable provocation" for the accused to chase her across the road and attack her in such a savage manner.

MISCARRIAGE

Dr. Chan Shu-lun who looked after the woman in Kowloon Hospital, testified that her injuries could have been fatal and on occasion her chances of recovery were indifferent. She had three blood transfusions in two days, after which her condition improved. She was also operated on. She was sent to Leichikok Hospital for convalescence on June 15 and about a week later had a miscarriage. She was about five months pregnant.

The doctor said that the child's right thumb was amputated at the first joint. The trial is proceeding.

Famous Singer Expected Today

The world-famous singer Miss Marian Anderson is expected to arrive in Hongkong from Taipei this afternoon to give two recitals. Her first concert is fully booked out and a second has been arranged.

FIGURES CHANGED IN DOCUMENT

Hearing of a claim for the possession of the ground floor premises of No. 2 Cornwall Avenue, Kowloon Tong, which was adjourned in July, was resumed before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Plaintiff is Mr. Ho Po-kwong, the registered owner of the property and he is also claiming intermediate profits at the rate of \$600 per month from December 1, 1956. He is represented by Mr. Richard Benach, instructed by Peter Mo and Co.

Appearing for the defendant, Chung Hang, is Mr. Brook Benach, instructed by P.D.A. Remedios and Co. In his statement of claim, plaintiff states that he terminated defendant's tenancy by written notice to quit, dated October 21, 1956. In evidence this morning, the plaintiff said he entered into an agreement with the defendant regarding the tenancy, dated March 3, 1955.

PAKISTANI GETS THREE YEARS ON DRUG CHARGE

Found guilty of dealing in opium and possession of 19 pounds 9 1/2 ounces of raw opium, Mohammed Hussain, 34-year-old Pakistani, was sentenced to three years' hard labour plus a fine of \$10,000 or another 12 months by Kowloon District Judge R. H. Mills-Owen this morning.

A piecegoods merchant living at 10 Granville Road, third floor, Hussain was arrested on August 16 after he had moved a leather case and bag from a hotel to his room. The Police found that this luggage contained raw opium.

In sentencing the man, Judge Mills-Owen said that he had no doubt that the accused personally moved the opium from the hotel to his room, and there dealt with it in the manner described by the prosecution.

The evidence of the Police witness was clear and convincing and a marked contrast to the evidence of the defence, particularly that of the accused, who was a vague witness, the Judge said.

Pregnant Woman Knocked Down

MAN ADMITS SNATCHING CHAIN

A 19-year-old youth, Chan Shing, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Judge R. H. Mills-Owen at Kowloon District Court this morning, to robbery with violence.

He admitted snatching a gold chain from a woman in Gilles Avenue in broad daylight, on August 19, this year.

Owing to his age, the Judge remanded the defendant in gaol for one week pending a prison report on his suitability or otherwise, for admission to a training centre.

Chief District Court Prosecutor, T. W. Wheeler, drew the attention of the court to the fact that there was an increase in the number of attacks upon women in recent months.

STANDING ALONE

In the present case, he said, the victim was a 20-year-old woman, five months pregnant. At the time of the incident, she was standing alone when the defendant approached from behind, wrapped a gold chain from her right wrist and pushed her to the ground.

Holding her down, he had also tried to pull off her necklace, but she called for help and he ran away.

The defendant was chased and caught by a Detective Police Constable, who happened to be on patrol at the time, he added, and the gold chain, thrown away during the chase, was found and identified by the woman who also identified the defendant.

Festival Cups

Silver Cups for the prize-winners in the shop-window dressing contest now being sponsored by the Festival of Arts, are on display today.

Together with details of the competition, the awards are on show in the window of Jardine Matheson, Des Voeux Road, by kind permission of Hongkong Airways.

ROOF FIRE

Tar paper on the roof of No. 15D, Wellington Street, caught fire this morning. Two fire engines and a number of Police rushed to the scene.

Fire fighters went to the roof and extinguished the smoke without the use of water and the fire engines were withdrawn within 15 minutes. The cause of the blaze is not known.

TV Talent Time

Rediffusion announced today that the markings of the three individual judges in the fourth edition of Television Talent Time have resulted in the following placings:

- 1st—Al Spencer Ozorio—83 marks.
- 2nd—Brian Mayer—82 marks.
- 3rd—Rose Reyes—80 marks.

Mr. Ozorio, who sings popular songs to the accompaniment of a Ukulele, now goes forward to the All Winners Final.

20 TRIAD MEN FINED

Twenty men pleaded guilty before Mr. J. R. Oliver at Kowloon Court this morning to being members of triad societies.

The majority of them were fined sums of \$50 and \$100 and

Man Fined \$1,500 For Gold Import Bid

A 38-year-old cook, Kam Fat, of 148 Hollywood Road, second floor, charged with importing gold without a licence, was this morning fined \$1,500 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy.

Senior Revenue Inspector, J. Wake, told the Court that information was received yesterday that gold was to be smuggled to Hongkong from Macao by one of their crew members of the Tek Shing.

A Revenue party waited for the arrival of the ship at the Hongkong and Macao Wharf, and last night defendant was seen coming off the ship. He was stopped and asked whether he had anything to declare and he replied in the negative.

\$21 REWARD

Defendant was then searched and on him were found seven bars of gold, weighing 36.13 tael which he was holding in his left hand concealed in his left trouser pocket.

Defendant told the Revenue Officers that he brought the gold from Macao, for someone and he would receive a reward of \$21.

Defendant was later taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where he underwent an X-ray examination, but nothing was found concealed in his body.

Revenue Inspector Wake told the Magistrate that many similar cases were brought before the Court and most of the offenders were crew members of the ship.

Man Knocked Down By Army Truck

A military vehicle knocked down and injured Tsui Chi, aged 40, while he was pulling a handcart in Prince Edward Road about midday on Monday.

The man is receiving treatment in the Kowloon Hospital. A girl of eight, Wong Yue-ying, residing at No. 13, Queen's Gardens, sixth floor, was knocked down by a private car in Garden Road at about 6:30 pm yesterday.

The girl was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition.

Local cricket circles have suffered a great loss by the death of Mr. Omar, Imlal, a member of the Indian Recreation Club cricket eleven. He was a member of the side for the last two seasons during which the IRC won the premier league for the first time in the history of the Club.

FOUR new European officers of the Hongkong Police force are expected to arrive on the 15 Rajputana on October 6. They are Messrs. Tom Cashman, W. Davitt, Headridge and Johnston. The fathers of Messrs. Cashman and Mr. Davitt were formerly members of the force. Both joined in 1888 and are now retired.

The effects of Messrs. Caldecott MacGregor & Co. Ltd. were closed this afternoon as a mark of respect to the late Mrs. Laurel Pereira, wife of Mr. C. J. M. Pereira, chief clerk of the Hongkong branch for many years, who passed away on Saturday night last.

IN Yeravda Gaci Poona, Mahatma Gandhi, after carefully studying the Government's reply to the agreement signed by the Caste Hindus and Depressed Class representatives, expressed the view that every part of it was satisfactory and decided to break his fast which had lasted for six days and five hours. Crowds had assembled outside the prison and were much relieved by his decision.

MAX Schmeling, former world heavy-weight champion, won his way to a new opportunity for the title when he defeated the rugged Mickey Walker, American contender, in an elimination contest in the Long Island bowl today. Schmeling beat his opponent in a 10th round fight, the eighth of a scheduled 15-round engagement.



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